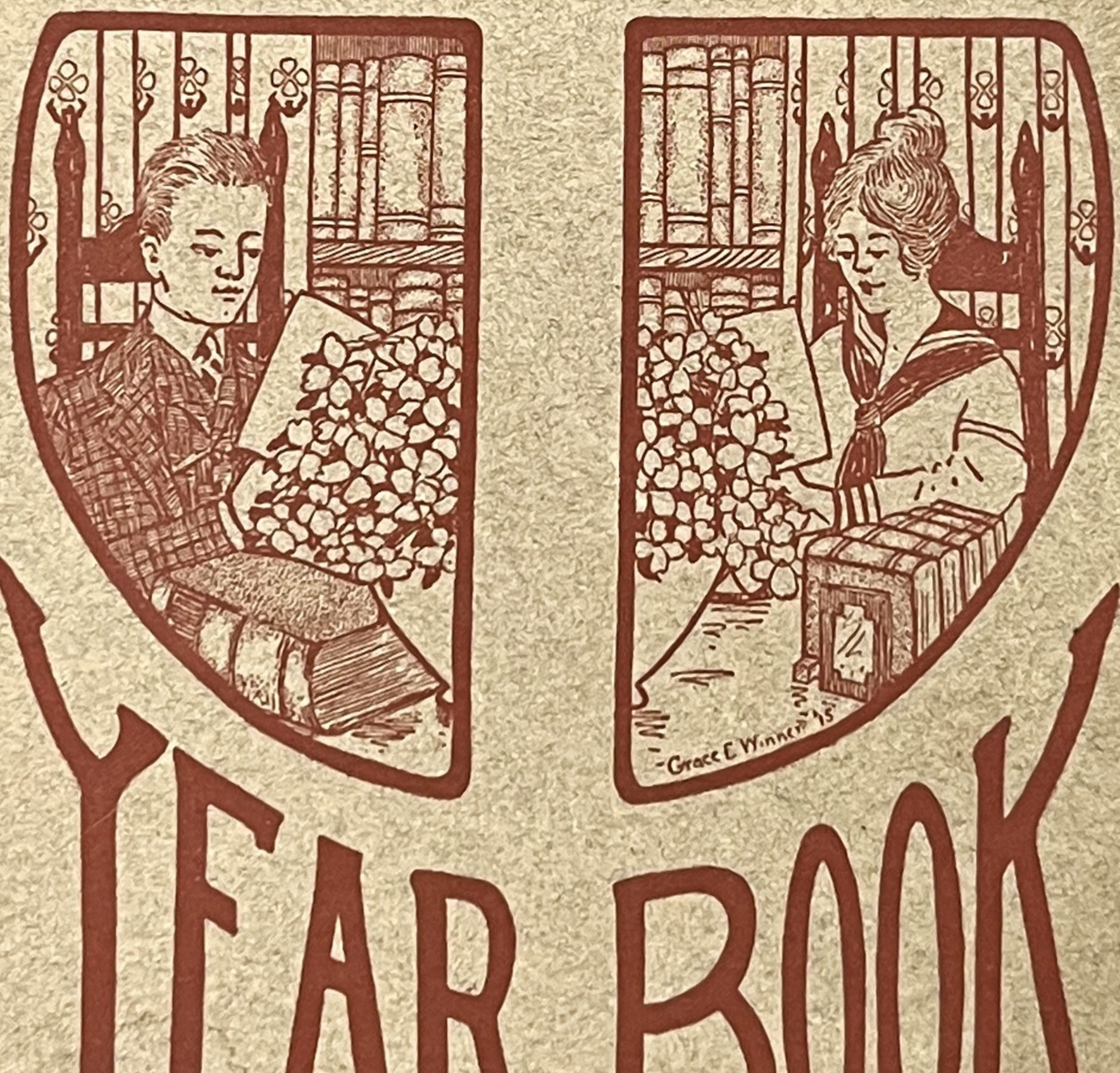
The TECH LIFE YEAR BOOK 1915



Charles Sumner School
Museum and Archives
ARCHIVES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Contributed by
Ruth Anderson Eaves, Cl. 1918
(Now residing in Atlanta, GE)

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Alma Mater

As fair as even' in her dull red hair,
Which falls in deep red ringlets to her feet.
Her gown of subtle gray, demure and sweet,
Ripples in folds a-down the marble stair.
So wondrous is she, that the others glare
At her; but of her deeds they cannot speak—
They dare not speak. Near to her feet
A crystal basin is, with waters clear,
Dew of the world, 'mid the autumnal tune
Of winds gathered, and pour'ed forth in June
Upon the verdant grass. Like as of old
The bright Hellene's poured upon the hills
Libations to the Gods from bowls of gold:
So with refreshing drops the world she fills.

F. R. STEFFENS, '16

Foreword

This, the first Year Book Edition of Tech Life, marks a milestone in the history of Tech. It is now an assured fact that every June will see published a year book, without the uncertainty which has accompanied the final production of previous years.

There has been nothing like this issue before; in fact, it is, as we have said, the first of its kind, and, therefore, not the best of its kind, but, with the mistakes and blunders of this as a guide, future years should see those in charge of the paper put forth a publication well worthy of the school.

We feel that we have accomplished something. This is a *school* Year Book and not simply a Class Book—a product in which everyone, from the lowest Freshman to the haughtiest Senior, should take interest and pride. Hereafter, four year books will be treasured by every out-going Class instead of the sole production of the classes of the previous decade.

This book has meant work for the present staff, and the result does not fully reach our expectations, yet we feel proud of being the first Tech Life Year Book Editors, and no one will be more interested in its future success than we, who have labored on this maiden production.

Success to you!

Tech Life Year Book

McKinley Manual Training School

Tech

WASHINGTON, D. C.
1915

Calendar 1914-15

September 23—Beginning of school.

October 15—General Organization first started.

October 16—First issue of new school paper.

October 20—Football game. Tech defeats Eastern, 13-0.

October 27—Football game—Tech defeats Central, 6-0.

November 6—Football game. Tech defeats Western, 43-0.

November 11—First G. O. election, Bastian chosen President.

November 17—Football game. Tech defeats Business, 13-7. Wins championship.

December 13—Football T's presented in assembly.

January 26—February Class graduates.

February 17—Second G. O. Election. Hiltabidle chosen President.

March 25, 26 and 27—Spring Play, "On to Frisco."

April 23—Tech loses baseball game to Central, 1-0.

May 7—Baseball game. Tech defeats Eastern, 7-3.

May 18—Baseball game. Tech defeats Business, 9-5.

May 20—Spring Lunch, great success.

May 24 & 25—Competitive Drill.

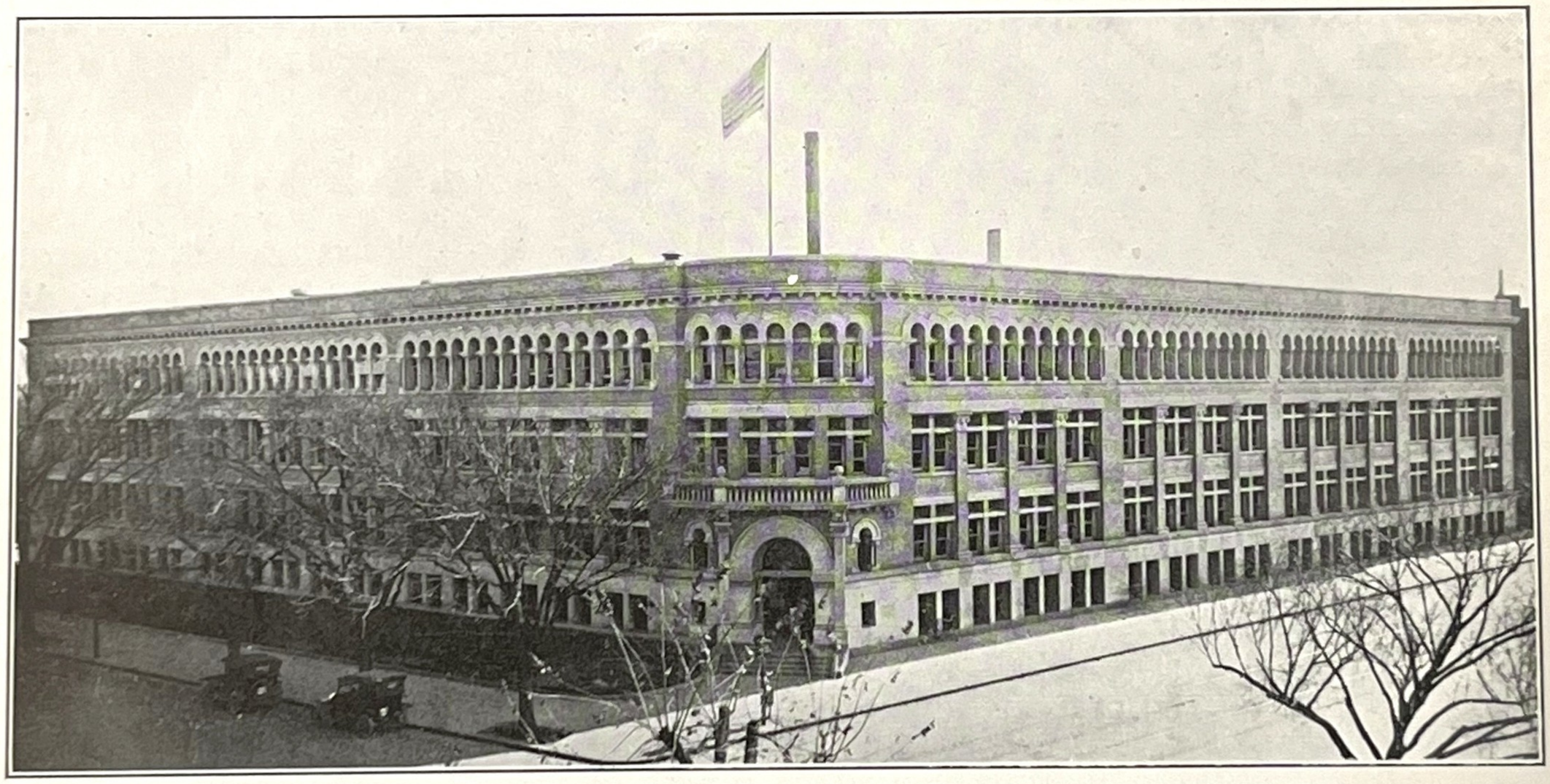
May 26—Baseball game. Tech defeats Western, 4-1.

May 28—Baseball game. Central defeats Tech, 7-4.

May 29—Annual Inter-high Track Meet.

June 16—Class night.

June 18—Graduation exercises.



OUR SCHOOL

History of Tech

When Congress, in 1898, made the first of the appropriations which have given us our McKinley School, manual training was a well organized department of Central High School, six years old. The beginning was made still earlier, in 1885, and appears to have been due to the wisdom and zeal of Mr. C. H. Koyl of the Physics Department. Twelve boys who were taking advanced work in this subject were his first pupils.

For about seven years after its introduction, therefore, manual training was offered as a minor subject for two periods a week, and no credit was allowed for it. In response to the request of a considerable number of boys, they were permitted, in 1892-3, to take manual training for six periods a week, as a substitute for a major subject. This led, the next year, to the establishment of the four-year "Technical" course. Soon afterwards, in 1898, a two-year course was also organized.

During the time when it was only a minor subject and without effect upon the students' standing, the new work attracted a large proportion of the boys of Central. After the new course was started the number of minor students was reduced owing to limited accommodations in the shops until, gradually, the regular Technical course boys crowded out practically all the minors.

The work then included wood turning, pattern making, forging, machine work and mechanical drawing. Foundry work had been attempted but lack of adequate facilities had dictated its abandonment. Domestic Science for girls, which had been started soon after the shop work, had also been given up for the same reason.

Larger and better shops and a greater variety in equipment soon became urgently needed, and efforts to secure them were made.

An idea of the strength and standing attained by the Technical course may be gathered from the fact that its boys rose to high positions in the Cadets. One year all four of the captains were Technical boys. After the regiment was formed, in 1892, two colonels were from the Technical course,—Frank Skinner and our own "Uncle" Daniel.

For the original site for McKinley and for two additions thereto the appropriations aggregated $155,000. For the original building and for three extensions $495,000 has been given. For equipping the building as it now stands we have had $139,000. This makes a total of $789,000. This was appropriated at six different times during a period of about ten years.

We left Central with 110 pupils, representing the growth of sixteen years. During the fourteen years of our independence we have increased over 1000 per cent. Thus manual training seems to have "made good."

For the starting of McKinley was a beginning, locally, of a work far reaching in its effects. Just as the rise of the engineering school, fifty years ago, had a marked effect upon the older colleges, so has the manual training school had an even greater effect upon the old type of high school. The experience of Washington is an example of what has occurred and is occurring the country over; twenty years ago the old high schools tolerated manual training as a sort of side show, when they were made to do so. Their attitude forced it into special schools. They were doing it a favor, unwittingly, because in these schools, in a congenial atmosphere, the conditions were favorable to its development. And today we find the old schools reaching out for it as though it were necessary to their existence. Indeed, it may be thus necessary; if not directly, then indirectly by reason of the influence it has had and will have, in even greater degree, in modifying the old courses of study.

And after manual training has been incorporated in the regular high school there will still be a place, more important than ever, for the special school. As a whole, the high schools of the country are more valuable, to more of the people, today than ever before,

and in the future they will become still more so. This will be due, chiefly, to the element introduced at first through manual training, and later by even more highly specialized work.

The enrollment during the first few years of McKinley's existence indicate the favor with which the public viewed the new school. It was, in 1901-02, 262; 1902-03, 457; 1903-04, 543; 1904-05, 607; and so on to the present year,—1270.

Until June 30, 1906, McKinley was an independent school free to develop in its own way. We were greatly hindered by the large number of students and the lack of room. Our pupils were scattered all over the neighborhood, in some years, no less than four other buildings being used to house them. Under these conditions it was difficult to inaugurate much that was new. Teachers were taken on so fast, to care for the rapidly increasing enrollment, that it was possible to do little more than follow the usual lines of instruction. In Freehand Drawing and Design, and in the addition of Art Metal work, we made decided advances. So in physics, by the development of courses in Steam and Electricity, we added vastly to the value of the subject. In Mechanical Drawing our work became almost vocational in its results, fully so in the case of many boys.

As a preparation for colleges of engineering, McKinley quickly attained a standing, obtaining the certificate privilege from every institution to which it applied. One student passed the entrance examination at the "Boston Tech" at the end of his third year. Another completed the course at the "Worcester Tech" in three years, a feat new to that high grade school. Still another entered Purdue, enrolling in the Sophomore Class and receiving credits toward his Junior year. As a whole the boys we sent to higher institutions represented a larger percentage of our graduates than did those from the older high schools.

From its beginning, thirty years ago, there has never been a time when the success of manual training could be questioned or its promise of even more in the future doubted. It early began to lay a foundation for something worth while; McKinley School now stands on that foundation. One of those who helped make the new work a success in those early days, and to whose success it contributed, was a certain student-colonel who has since assisted in building McKinley and who is now directing its course. Therefore, as always, the future will see better things than we yet have.

JOHN A CHAMBERLAIN.

* * * *

Our Additions: The doorway article to these pages was hewn too small by our chief manual trainer to admit the colossal personality whose influence was as gentle, pure, powerful, and full of light as a quiet sunbeam.

The influence of such personality was indespensable in bringing that material equipment, in placing on the curriculum those prophetically sane ideas of the value of manual training in an educational system, and in developing a sturdy loyalty to athletics and drill, —all of these three essential lines early felt the dynamics of that personality.

The older teachers and alumni who are familiar with the history of this school would carve on the largest pillar that supports our fair temple of learning, the name John A. Chamberlain.

Frank C. Daniel

Our Principal

Mr. Daniel, like many great and famous people who are connected with Tech, was born in this city and attended the public schools of the District.

On leaving the eighth grade a deplorable situation confronted our beloved Principal. Since Tech was not then in existence he was forced to become a prominent member of the class of 1897 at old Central.

Our Principal's destiny was foreshadowed at this time and fate decreed that he take the first Technical course ever offered to the high school pupils of Washington.

Besides standing high in all his classes, he devoted considerable time to the Cadets of the old Washington High School. Needless to say what he was the first year; we all have to start at the bottom, but it depends on ourselves how high we climb. Mr. Daniel was of the type that is so needed at the present time, for he became Captain in his third year, and to cap the climax, in the fourth year became Colonel.

From high school he went to Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where he was graduated in 1901 a Phi Beta Kappa man, and received his degree as Master of Arts in 1902.

In the fall of nineteen-one he went to Eastern as a teacher of Mathematics, and when Tech was organized he was transferred to the new school, where he taught Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry. Two years later he was made head of the Mathematics' Department of the manual training schools of the city. His next important promotion came in 1911 when he was made Principal of Tech, to succeed Dr. Meyers.

Since that time Mr. Daniel has not only worked hard and conscientiously to make Tech the foremost high school of the District, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is principal of one of the greatest manual training schools in the country.

FACULTY

MR. FRANK C. DANIEL—Principal.
MR. JOHN W. ADAMS—Physics.
MISS EVA BAKER—English.
MISS I. N. BALDWIN—English.
MR. LEROY BIRCH—Forging.
MISS B. BIRTWELL—Mathematics.
MR. GUSTAVE E. BITTNER—Clerk.
MISS EDITH R. BOND—Mathematics.
MR. L. T. BROWN—Engineering.
MR. LESLIE G. BRUCE—Physics.
MISS T. J. BUNNELL—History.
MISS C. J. CHRISTIANSEN—English.
MR. ROY C. CLAFLIN—Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics.
MISS MARION CLARK—English.
MRS. E. M. COLHOUN—Domestic Art.
MISS JESSIE COOPE—Girls' Physical Training.
MISS E. W. CROSS—Domestic Science.
MISS S. DALTON—Domestic Art.
MISS ALICE DEAL—Mathematics.
MISS MARY O. DEAN—Mathematics.
MISS E. DE LAND—Freehand Drawing.
MISS O. W. DENNIS—Mathematics.
MISS L. C. DOHERTY—Freehand Drawing.
MISS HELEN G. ELLIS—German.
MISS MARY F. FORBES—English.
MISS FLORA FREYHOLD—German.
MISS H. B. GARDNER—English.
MISS IDA HAMMOND—Mathematics.
MISS W. HARTMANN—German.
MR. C. W. HECOX—Machine Shop.
DR. W. A. HEDRICK—Physics.
MRS. M. B. HILDRETH—Mathematics.
DR. WILLIAM B. HUDSON—Physical Training.
MISS FLORENCE R. KEENE—Music.
MR. J. E. LAMB—Freehand Drawing.
MISS L. C. McCOLM—German.
MR. NELSON M. McKERNAN—Mechanical Drawing.

MR. A. W. MANY—Freehand Drawing.

MISS J. MARET—French and German.

MR. ALLEN J. MARSH—Chemistry.

MISS GENEVIEVE MARSH—Civics and Economics.

MR. L. W. MATTERN—Chemistry.

MISS L. MUCKENHAUPT—German.

MR. W. C. MYERS—Mathematics.

MR. H. P. NOBLE—Mathematics.

MR. ROGER C. PECK—Physics.

MR. ALBERT B. PIGGOTT—Forging.

MR. FRANK W. RICHARDSON—Machine Shop.

MR. CHARLES W. RIPPEY—Mechanical Drawing.

MR. O. SAUGSTAD—Art Metal Shop.

MISS MABEL L. SCOTT—English.

MISS MARY P. SHIPMAN—Freehand Drawing.

MR. JAMES ERNEST SMITH—Steam and Applied Electricity.

MISS D. D. SNYDER—Librarian.

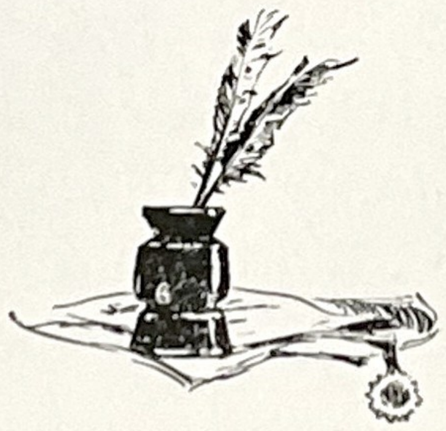
MISS I. SOLOMONS—Domestic Art.

MISS RUTH M. STAUFFER—English.

MISS M. WHITE—Domestic Science.

MR. H. B. WHITE—Woodturning.

MISS ADA H. WILLIAMS—English.



SENIORS

EIGHTH SEMESTER

In the fall of 1911, the new addition to Tech was completed, Mr. Daniel was installed as Principal and a new Freshman Class was taken in. Is it surprising then that this class should be a wonderful one?

Well at any rate, we arrived—fresh from the grades,—and in all the glory of our first long pants, etc., we intended to create quite a stir; and we did! But in quite a different fashion than that we had planned. We were hailed with joy as being fresh "paddle meat" —and how dear to our hearts was the sound of those paddles!

Well, we survived the first year after many trials and tribulations, and then our real education began. We had gotten rid of all our childish eighth grade notions and now began to learn.

It was in our Sophomore year that all our latent talent began to be developed. Members of our class had become famous baseball, football, and track athletes. The names of Hardell, Gibson, Rooney, Sabine, and Parker began to be noticed more and more. And we did not neglect the Cadets either.

We were becoming quite familiar with our surroundings by this time. We no longer objected to being shunted around from room to room five or six times a day; in fact we liked it. It gave us such a good chance to pass judgment upon all the "fems" in the corridors.

By our third year Tech seemed almost like home, and some of the teachers appeared to be almost human! We began to realize that we were learning; where, in the eighth grades, we had tortured our young minds over algebra, we now demonstrated trigonometry with ease. We all decided that Tech was a pretty good old place after all, and some liked it so well that they even decided to repeat a year at the teacher's suggestion.

When we finally became Seniors, we were SENIORS, "and then some." Our class had been organized in the sixth semester, so we were at once ready to elect officers. After much discussion, the chosen ones were: President, Robert Hardell; Vice-President, Miss Anne Mitchell; Secretary, Myles Connors; Treasurer, Miss Ida Harry; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Percival DeWitt Gibson.

We were now in complete shape for a great Senior year. And we have had a great year too; in fact a great four years. We have had representatives on all football, baseball, and track teams.

In the Cadets, the captains are, naturally, Seniors, and a good many regimental officers as well, are among our number. But aside from mere athletics, if we may put it that way, our social side has also been well developed. In our Junior year we gave one of the greatest parties which has been given at Tech. In our Senior year we started off immediately with a class dance at the Potomac Boat Club, which was attended by all. We have given two more since then, and search as you may, you

must go a great way to find a better time than was had at these parties. On the quiet, perhaps it was because it cost nothing or perhaps it was because we had all we could possibly eat, but nevertheless, the facts remain.

And now, a special word about the girls of our class. Anyone who has seen them can tell you what a perfectly wonderful lot they are. It is hard to put their charm into words; one must see them to appreciate them.

And best of all perhaps, the scholarship average of our class is high, for after all is said and done, that is what we really have been working for.

And now, after four short, joyous years, the Class of June, '15 takes its leave. May all other classes in future emulate the deeds of this wonderful class of '15 and live and thrive as it has done, for the glory of dear old Tech.

BIOGRAPHIES.

From left to right

DOROTHY ADAMS, (Dot)
Basket Ball, '11.
Tech Player's Club.

There's a meek little one of our lot,
Who in school is surely a "Dot,"
Right here we will state,
That she doesn't come late,
So she never back home has to trot.

JANET WILMER ARMSTRONG

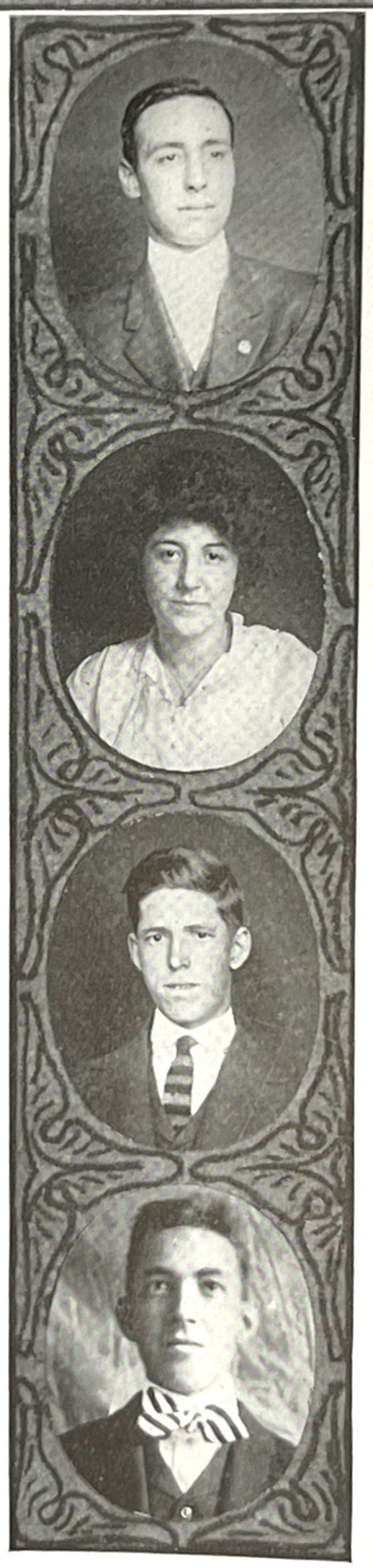
We have one who's very petite,
She's a girl who is certainly sweet,
No matter what cares
Take her unawares,
Her trials with a smile she will meet.

LEWIS ALBERT BAUMANN, (Louie)
Orchestra, '12, '15.
Concert Master, '14, '15.
Tech Players' Club, '14, '15.
Senior Trio, '15.

Our Louie is quite a musician,
And we now have a certain suspicion,
That on some future day,
In the opera to play,
Is truly his dearest ambition.

HARRISON BRUCE BEAVERS, (Cutey)
Cadets, '11, '13.
Track, '11, '13.

"So handsome," the girlies all cry,
When Harrison passes them by,
But believe me or no,
It truly is so
That he winks at them all on the sly.



From top to bottom

ZENO ALVIN BIGGS.
Rifle Club, '15.
Tennis Club, '15.

Of Alvin we fain would relate,
That he's not one of those to come late.
But he studies, we hear,
Finds everything clear,
And an E. E. will soon be his fate.

MARGARET THERESA BISHOP.
Spring Play, '14, '15.
President, Players' Club, '15.
Class Prophet, '15.

You'd think it quite easy to write
Of Miss Bishop, our shining young light.
In every endeavor,
She shows she is clever,
And is, in her studies, all right.

THOMAS F. BOMAR, (Tom).
Cadets, '11.

Our Tom, he is certainly shy,
At the girls he ne'er winks an eye.
But a shark in Mechanics,
A bear in Dynamics,
He pulls down the E's on the sly.

ROBERT L. BOOTH, (Bobby).

The quiet and slow Bobby Booth,
Had his necktie untied by a youth.
When he rose, his remarks
Were so vivid, the sparks
Liquefacted a brand new gold tooth.

From left to right

MARGARET BRIGHT, (Peggy).
Tech Players' Club, '12, '15.
Spring Play, '13, '14.

Peggy Bright is the maiden all right
With a smile as broad as the ocean.
Her winning way,
So dashing gay,
Keeps teachers in commotion.

ALICE EUGENIA CLARK.
Tennis, '13.
Basket Ball, '13.

A maiden so sweet and demure,
Who also plays tennis, I'm sure,
In school she is quiet,
Outside makes a riot,
But friends will she always allure.

NAOMI E. CLARK, (Nomy).
Glee Club, '12.
Staff, Hand and Mind, '14.

Our Nomy's so charming and sweet
Indeed, quite a pleasure to meet.
In each class of the day
She stars so they say,
And in Civics, she just can't be beat.

HAROLD OLIVER CLAYTON.
Cadets, '11, '15.
Agora, '14, '15.
1st Lieutenant Company L.
President, Tennis Club, '15.

Harold's a dashing young boy,
Who carries his sword like a toy,
He talks with precision,
And acts with decision,
But tennis is his greatest joy.

From top to bottom

CATHERINE ELOISE CLEVELAND.
Tech Players' Club.
Rifle Club, '13.
Section President, '14, '15.
Agora, '14, '15.

Since Latin for her is a task,
There is reason for us now to ask,
If this sociable girl,
Who's as good as a pearl,
In the family rep e'er will bask.

WASHINGTON IRVING CLEVELAND.
Medal, Winning Company C, '12.
Undergraduates' Reply, '14.
Advice to Undergraduates, '15.
Captain, Company K, '14, '15.

Cap. Cleveland of Company K
Makes hits with the ladies they say,
Makes rhymes not so wrong,
And with words two miles long,
Can argue in most every way.

BINDON FRANCES COLONNA.
Agora, '13, '15.

Oh, Bindon Collona can sing
A song on most any old thing,
She can "argufy" too,
Which so few of us do,
And with pranks, she is e'er in the ring.

MYLES FRANCIS CONNORS.
Winning Company D, '11.
Staff, Hand and Mind, '14.
Class Secretary, '14, '15.
Editor, Tech Life, '14, '15.

Little Myles Connors, covered with honors,
Is known by all in the school.
Our famous Tech Life,
The result of his strife,
Proves "Work" to be his main rule.

From left to right

JOHN BLAKE COPPING.

Soon John will go off to West Point,
For in June he departs from this "joint."
We hope he gets through,
As a soldier in blue,
And shows a few things that he "loint."

MILDRED AGNES COUCH.
Glee Club, '13, '15.
2nd Prize, Domestic Science.

This girl is a regular sport,
In fun she is called davenport,
Though Burke stumped her some,
She was ne'er before dumb,
But Dutch books no one saw her court.

CLIFFORD H. COX, (Cliff)
Basket Ball, '13, '14.
Spring Play, '15.
Cheer Leader, '15.

Cliff Cox is that guy with the big pompador,
Who smiles at the ladies around the front door.
But if on his math more time he would spend,
I trow he would some day have money to lend.

JESSE ORRIN CREECH, (Jess).
Cadets, '12, '14.
Winning Company K, '13.
Spring Play, '13, '14.
Rifle Club, '13, '15.

Yes, Jess is the one, who often in fun
Smiles at the ladies and then wants to run,
He's quiet and shy, (?)
So modest, Oh, my!
And says, "With the girlies, I'm done!"

From top to bottom

DOROTHY E. CRISP, (Dot).
Basket Ball, '11.
Tech Players' Club, '13, '14.
Agora, '15.

Now this one is Dorothy Crisp.
She does, though she tries not to, lisp.
Her smile is so sweet, Ah!
They all flock to greet her,
And thus is our Dorothy Crisp.

CHANTRY WASHBURN DAVIS.
Rifle Club, '13, '15.
Tech Players' Club, '14, '15.
Literary Editor, Tech Life, '15.

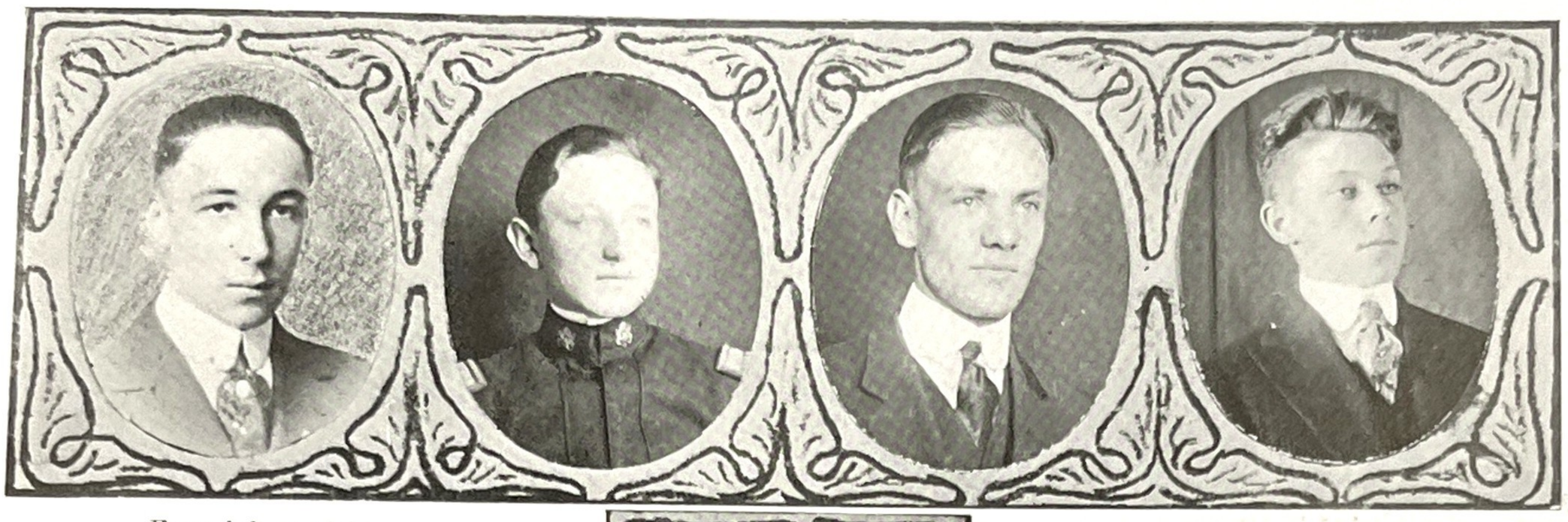
Our friend here has quite a large head,
And through talking could soon earn his bread,
He's no "nut" we can see,
But between you and me,
He has ideas quite wild, so 'tis said.

EDWARD W. DOLL, (Eddie.)
Cadets, '11, '12.
Assistant Mgr. Football, '12.
Manager, Football, '13.

Oh here is our little Prince Charming,
Who will some day be busied in farming,
He dances so well,
When under a spell,
That his new steps are really alarming.

MIRIAM DOYLE, (Myram).
Athletic Monitor, '11, '12.
Spring Play, '13, '14.
Players' Club, '11, '15.

Miss Doyle as an actress is famed,
With a racket, a shark, it is claimed.
Of her conquests galore,
We could quote quite a score,
But I think here, they need not be named.



From left to right

From top to bottom

RAYMOND EBERLY, (Ray)
Rifle Club, '13.
Junior Marksman Button.

Oh, Ray as a chemist is there,
Some say he can liquify air,
But when maidens do smile,
He runs 'most a mile,
Till they all holler, "Well, I declare!"

NORMAN J. ECKERT, (Eckie).
Winning Company C, '12.
Secretary, Agora, '15.
Class Prophet, '15.
1st Lieutenant, Company K, '15.

Another tin soldier have we,
And we tell you 'tis easy to see,
If he's not caught fore long,
By some maid with her song,
A really true soldier he'll be.

MELVIN DARKE ENGLE.
Entered from Central, '14

When Melvin with Central was done,
He wanted *an* educashun.
He came here to Tech,
And worked always, by heck,
So he's with us at graduashun.

ARTHUR RAYMOND ENO.
Agora, '15.
Track Squad, '15.

I know, you know, we know Eno,
He's the boy who's always here.
Among the critics of Analytics,
You can scarcely find his peer.

CHARLES RICE FADELEY, (Chuck).
Winning Company K, '13.
Tech Orchestra, '11, '13.
Track, '12, '13.
Agora, '13, '14.

Our Fadeley's a real Englishman,
Think him aught than a nut, if you can,
With a flower of size,
We can half way surmise,
That on bluffing, he sure is a fan.

DORIS LOUISE FARRAR.
Basket Ball, '12, '13.
Spring Play, '13, '15.
Players' Club, '11, '15.

A young lady trés light on her toes,
Who oft to Annapolis goes,
Is Doris, the sprite,
With a smile ever bright
To cover how little she knows.

JOHN THOMAS FILGATE,
Agora, '15.
Tennis Club, '15.

John, "the quiet," John "the slow,"
Would with the girls canoeing go,
He studies hard and studies late
And gets to school at half-past eight. (?)

MILTON F. FILLIUS, (Phil).
Winning Company C, '12.
Winning Company K, '13.
Rifle Club, '13, '15.
Major, Third Battalion, '14, '15.

Oh, here is our fair Hercules,
Who the girlies doth all seem to please.
He gave them a shock,
When he broke the oar-lock,
And opened a tin can with ease.

From left to right

WILLIAM AUGUST FRASER.
Track, '15.
Rifle Club, '15.

There are boys in our class who are bold,
But there's one of whom I'm not told,
For he's bashful and shy
When the fair sex are nigh,
Yet, in honors of Physics hath rolled.

MATILDA KATHERINE GERBER.
Glee Club, '14, '15.
Rifle Club, '13, '15.

Miss Gerber was placed on this slate,
By mistake: 'mong the world's future great.
She's enrolled in the Seventh,
And leaves the eleventh,
Of a month in next spring, so they state.

EMIL LOUIS GETZ.
Cadets, '11, '13.
Honorable Mention, Co. D, '12.
Track, '15.

Among some misguided young men,
Who left school to work not with pen,
Is a boy who did think,
He could bring without chink,
To a dance some outside jenny-wren.

PERCY DE WITT GIBSON, (Perce).
Track, '12, '15.
Captain, Rifle, '13, '14.
Capt. Football Team, '14.
Crew, '12, '15.

Perce Gibson, a marksman of fame,
In football has made quite a name,
As Captain last year,
He made many fear,
And others we know, were quite lame.

From top to bottom

WILLIAM B. GREENWOOD, (Bart).
Cadets, '11, '15.
Tech Players' Club, '13, '15.
Tennis Club, '15.
1st Lieutenant, Company C, '15.

This one is a true soldieret,
Who's a shark with his own bayonet,
Wields a racket with grace,
Can dance a great pace,
But was ne'er caught by "une" suffragette.

HUNTER ARUNDELL HAMMILL.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Agora, '14, '15.

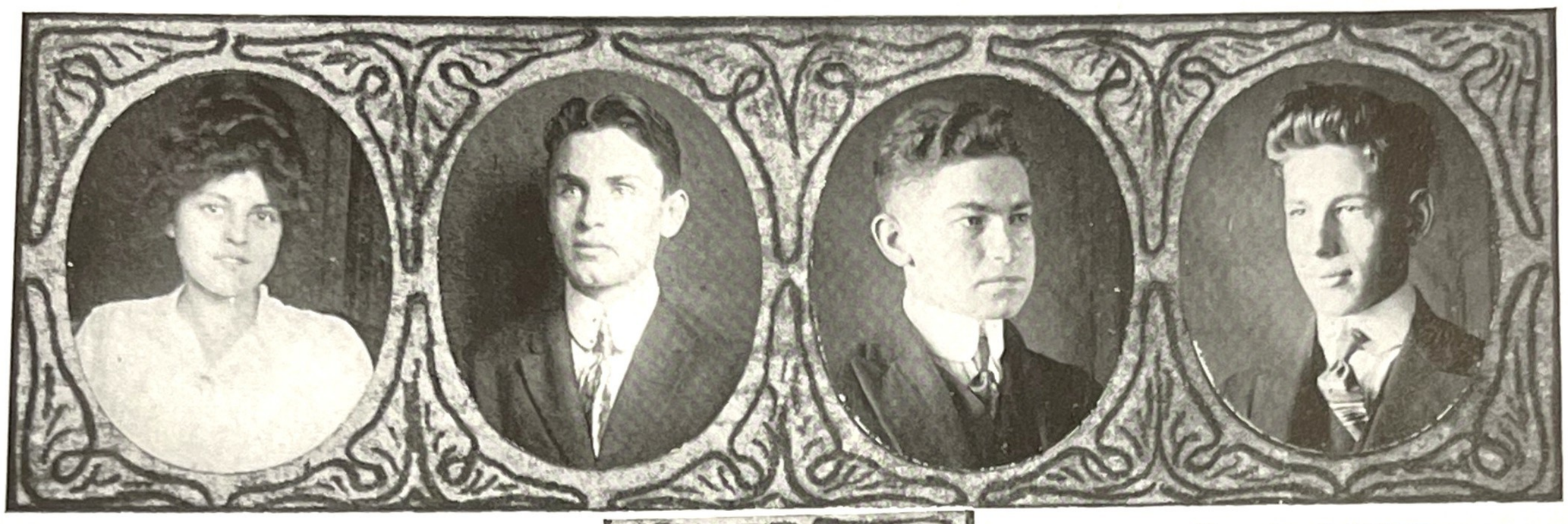
We now have the mathematician,
Who has surely a noble ambition.
But he lives in Occoquan,
By the prison, we swan,
And spends all his time a'crawfishin'.

LORETTA MARGARET HANNAN.

There's a dashing brunette named Loretta,
Who'll teach you to waltz if you'll let her.
If the class doesn't dance,
It sure had the chance;
'Taint her fault, it didn't do better.

ROBERT EDWIN HARDELL, (Bobby).
Track, '13, '15.
Football, '14.
Baseball, '15.
Class President, '15.

Bobby, the Class President,
Doc. Hudson to Mr. White sent,
To find a wood stretcher,
But he couldn't fetch'er,
Since Hix to "king" Jones had it lent.



From left to right

IDA ADELE HARRY.
V.-Pres., Athletic Council, '12, '13.
Tech News Staff, '13, '14.
Treasurer of Class, '15.
Valedictorian.

A damsel o'er studies doth gloat,
Who lives in a country remote,
Her reports are all E's,
And everyone sees,
She the heart of a Captain hath smote.

RAYMOND HARSCH.
Track Team, '13, '14.
Manager, Track, '15.
Gish Cup, '14.

Raving, roaming, running Raymond
Managed track quite well we say.
Long and lanky, loose-framed Raymond
Running honors does essay.

ROBERT EARLE HAYCOCK, (Hix.).
Athletic Council, '14.
Rifle Club, '13, '14.

In French he raises a fog,
In chem. is as dense as a log,
To court the fair Jenny,
Costs many a penny,
Since her home is away 'cross the bog.

LOUIS W. HELMUTH, (Lew).
Cadets, '11, '12.
Track, '11, '15.
Tech News Staff, '14.
Tech Life Staff, '15.

Lew Helmuth's our classmate of art,
Who with posters has made quite a start.
On our girlies 'twould seem
He never could beam,
Since some other has captured his heart.

From top to bottom

GILBERT HENRY HICKS, (Gil).
Cadets, '11, '12.
Track, '14, '15.

His bluffing in history was poor,
And painful sometimes to endure,
But the boy did his best,
In this, and the rest,
By telling strange tales of his tour.

WILLIAM O. HILTABIDLE, (Orme).
Spring Play, '14, '15.
Agora, '14, '15.
Fourth Year Representative, '14.
President, G. O., '15

To pull an oar, to make a speech,
To work for things quite out of reach,
Is quite a fad with this fair lad,
Who made the students G. O. mad.

ESTHER HELEN HITCHCOCK.

The girl in a white middy blouse
Is Esther; she's still as a mouse.
Though she wanders around,
Without making a sound,
Her brain is as big as a house.

ALICE HUDSON.

Here's Alice demure and sedate,
Who in stature is not very great,
Of brains she has many,
Of faults, hardly any,
We hope we have gotten that straight.

From left to right

DOROTHY S. HULLFISH, (Dot)
Tech Players' Club, '13, '15.
Section President, '15.

Oh, Dot is a girlie so fair,
With shining gray eyes and black hair.
For more facts please go,
See the President—G. O.,
For he thinks that she sure is "there."

VIVIAN HUMPHREYS, (Viv).
Agora, '13 '15.
Spring Play, '13.
Tech Players' Club, '14, '15.

"Coming to school, I do hate,"
Says Vivian, each time she is late,
As this is but rarely,
To treat her quite fairly,
We've decided to buy her a skate (Ford).

MARSHALL H. JOHNSON, (Molly).
Winning Company C, '12.
Track Team, '14, '15.
Baseball, '15.

One accustomed to ball and to bat,
Who can wipe up the track for all that,
Is a chap seldom heard,
For he greatly preferred
That in class friends in front of him sat.

RUTH LEAH JONES.

Ruth Jones, with a large "cotton top,"
To argue with one will not stop,
She says what she thinks,
While her blue eyes she blinks,
Then off down the hall starts to hop.

From top to bottom

EDWARD LINCOLN KARMANY.

"You naughty, rude boys, to laugh at me so,
When reciting I'm doing my best,
But even at that, I think I should say,
It's only of you a fair test."

EDNA LOUISE KILLIAN.
Basket Ball, '13.
Chess Club, '14.

Some people are ever so thin,
Scarcely larger around than a pin.
That's the way in this case,
But we tell by her face,
That the hearts of the boys she can win.

REBECCA KISSELEFF, (Beccy).

Our Becky's a sweet little slip,
And through studies she gaily does trip,
Though she's far from the "heights"
She stands up for her rights,
Since with E's she herself does equip.

CHARLES E. KREY, (Charley).
Member Forum.
Spring Play, '12, '13.
Cir. Mgr., Hand and Mind, '14.
Captain, Company D, '14, '15.

There's a Captain so active and spry,
You have guessed—it is none but our Krey.
A great man he'll make,
And no one will e'er take
Anything from *this boy* on the sly.

From left to right

KELVIN CHASE KUMLER.

Kumler is one of that kind.
As bashful as ever you'd find.
He's been out of our class,
But is now going to pass,
For in studies he's no more behind.

WILLIAM ENDRES LANGE, (Bill).

Hon. Mention, Corporal Co. K, '13.
2nd Lieutenant, Company C, '14.
Captain, Company L, '15.

A nice little soldier of pep,
Who makes his cadets keep in step.
He could look at a maid,
And we all are afraid
That he thinks he would then lose his "rep."

WILLIAM MELL LESH.

And Lesh is another young boy
Of whom it's ne'er said, he is coy.
He's quiet, Oh, my.
And bashful—I sigh!
While his brown eyes to see, are a joy.

EDWARD G. LIPPITT, (Gus).
Cadets, '11, '12.
Spring Play, '13, '15.
Tech Players' Club, '13, 15.
Glee Club, '13, '15.

Gus Lippitt, a wonderful actor,
In class a most comical factor,
Draws faces galore,
Does each girlie adore.
And his whistle can always attract her.

From top to bottom

WILLIAM D. LOCKWOOD, (Bub).
Track, '10, '11.
Agora, '13, '15.
Football, '14.
Class Historian, '15.

Oh, who is our chemist so good?
Some say that his name is Lockwood.
But when testing for lead,
He was found almost dead,
From gases he made in the hood.

MARY POLLOCK MCCALLUM.

For some sad reason or other,
This girl of our class is another,
Who lagged in the race,
As we hit the eighth place,
But she studied in time not to smother.

MARTIN F. MCCARTHY, (Mac).
Baseball, '15.
Track, '15.
Cadets, '11, '12.

Some Irish, is our little Mac,
Who once hit the ball with a crack.
To the tune of the screechers,
The pill hit the bleachers,
And four runs then came o'er the sack.

WILLIAM L. MARTIN, (Lecker).

Mechanical Drawing's his art,
And we all suppose he's quite smart
But at the same time
To fill out this rhyme,
I'll tell you, from girlies he'll dart.

From left to right

ANNE MITCHELL.
Agora, '14, '15.
Class Vice President, '14.

Of Anne I could fill this whole sheet
For she is, as in French, so petite,
And dainty and shy,
Yet busy and spry,
The best kind of friend e'er to meet.

BASIL MOBLEY.
Rifle Club, '12.
Track Team, '13, '15.

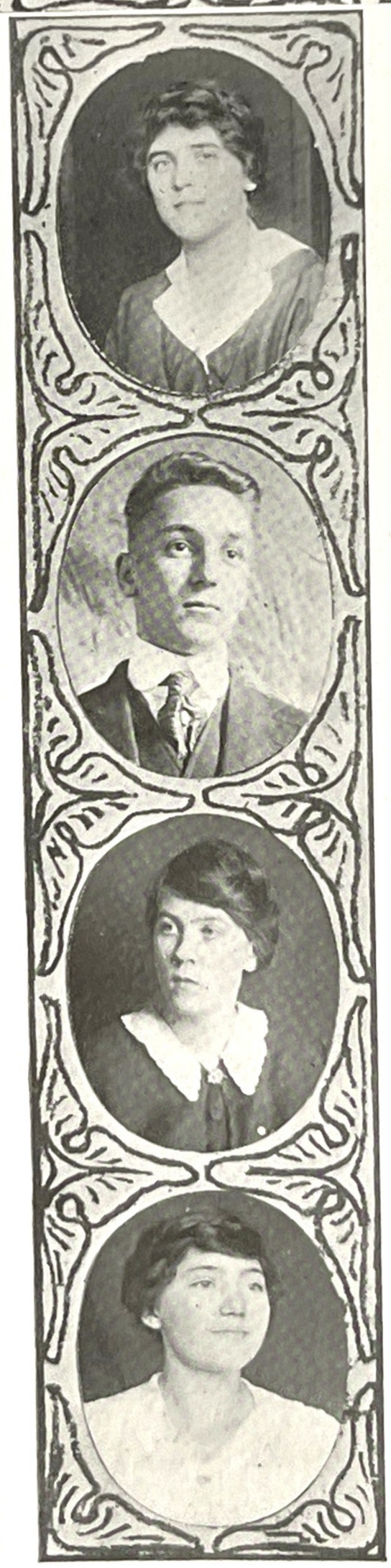
Mobley, the long lanky chap,
Who thinks naught of running a lap.
As a track man he's there,
As a jumper, a bear,
But in math he takes many a nap.

RACHEL MARY MORSE.
Orchestra, '14.

Miss Morse is a quiet young dame
Who surely will make a good name.
She studies quite hard
How her books to discard,
And is destined for some hall of fame.

WALTER H. NASH, (Skinny).
Cadets, '11, '13.
Orchestra, '13, '15.

Yes, Nash is so tall and thin,
He seems to be all bones and skin,
Yet on the bass fiddle
His fingers do twiddle,
And for him great honors do win.



From top to bottom

DOLLY M. PARKER, (Dolly)
Spring Play, '12.
Agora, '14, '15.

She moves with never a noise,
Has far from much avoirdupois,
She is right good in Dutch,
Which is not saying much,
Since school books she seldom annoys.

GERALD L. PARKER, (Jerry)
Football Team, '12, '14.
Secretary, Athletic Association, '14.
President, Junior Class.
President, Agora, '15.

Our Jerry's a lad of some rep,
And he's full to the brim with the pep,
In football or talk,
He wins in a walk,
But from a canoe, can't be kep.

ISABELLE MARGARET PARKS
Basket Ball, '13, '14.
Tech Players' Club, '14.

We all know she means us no harm
When she gives us a pinch on the arm,
But we girls, ne'ertheless,
That it hurts, must confess,
If we bow not to our bright school "marm."

RUTH LOIS PHIFER, (Rufus)
Basket Ball, '13.
Players' Club, '13, '15.
Athletic Monitor, '13.

Ruth Phifer's the girl with the smile,
Which is visible nearly a mile.
Her face is first rate,
But sad to relate,
She comes tardy, once in a while.

From left to right

REZIN EDWARD PIDGEON
Agora, '14, '15.
Hand and Mind, '14.
Tech Life, '15.

Rezin goes west every May,
The great desert States to survey.
The girlies all call,
Real late in the fall,
When he comes back to blow in his pay.

VIRGINIA PEARL PITCHER
Orchestra, '13, '15.

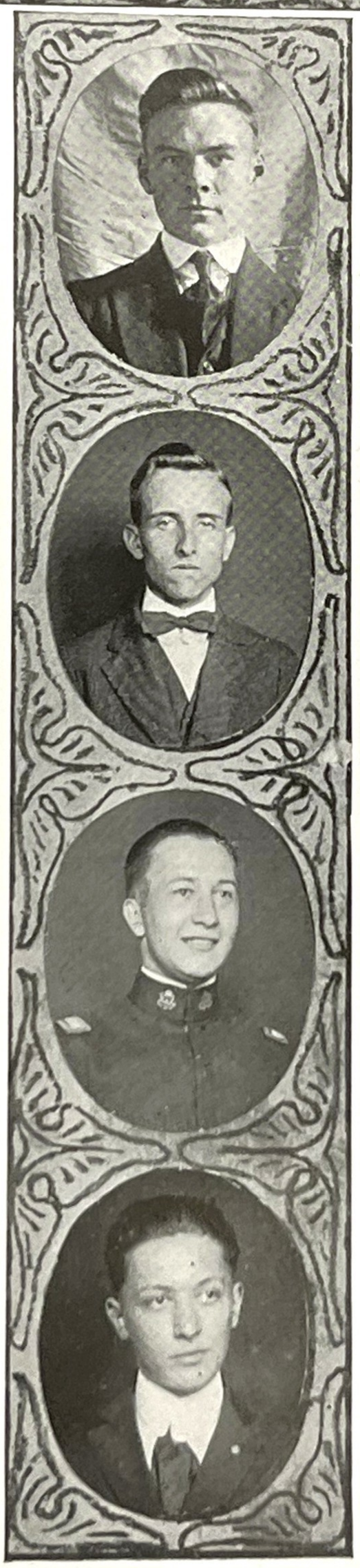
The girl with the fiddle is Pearl,
In the midst of the Orchestral whirl,
Her fingers they go,
And so does her bow.
She a "sure nuff" musician, that girl.

CHARLES EARL PROUDLEY
Cadets, '11, '12.
Rifle Club, '12.
Wireless Club, '13, '14.
Senior Trio, '15.

Another young Chemist quite rare
Is Charles, with the pompador hair.
He discovers unknowns,
And his formula loans,
To those who'd his good fortune share.

HARRY CONRAD RILEY
Winning Company D, '11; C, '12.
Rifle Club, '13, '14.

There was a young fellow named Pete,
Who thought he was very discreet,
'Till he met a swell girl,
Now his brain's in a whirl,
And he can't tell his head from his feet.



From top to bottom

THEODORE R. ROONEY, (Pat)
Baseball, '13, '15.
Football, '14.
Track, '15.
Fourth Year Representative, '15.

As a baseballer, Rooney is there,
As "rep" quite exceedingly rare.
His wide open smile,
Stretches nearly a mile,
And proves that he's free from all care.

EDWARD ROBERT RUSS, (Eddie)
Winning Company C, '12.
Corporal's Medal, '13.
Tennis Club, '14, '15.
Tech Players' Club, '13, '15.

Of a studious young fellow named Ed,
We have many a time heard it said,
In machine shop at work,
He's only a clerk,
Since he knows not good steel from bad lead.

RALPH PAUL SABINE, (Tubby)
Winning Company K, '13.
Football, '13, '14.
Spring Play, '13, '14.
First Lieutenant, Co. D, '15.

Says Barnum, "The world likes a bluff,"
And Tubby has sure got this stuff.
All the pupils he jollies,
And shows them their follies,
'Till they shout in a bunch, "'Tis enough!"

JOSEPH ROBERT SCHULZ.
Cadets, '12.
Tennis Club, '15.

Joe is some student, they say,
Who seems ever happy and gay,
The girls look at him,
And their heads nearly swim,
As he then starts away in dismay.

From left to right

CATHARINE SCUDDER, (Kitty).
Spring Play, '14.
Tech Players' Club, '13, '15.

In the matter of size, she's quite small,
This one, whom "Kit" Scudder we call,
Her voice up in E
Is quite beyond me,
E'en though I am passingly tall.

DOROTHY MCKINSTRIP SEATON
1st Prize Domestic Science, '13.
Vice President of Class, '15.

This fair maid is known just as Dot,
And her head, so 'tis said, has a knot,
She has so many brains
That it causes her pains
Whenever the weather gets hot.

JEROME POTTER SEATON
Cadets, '11, '15.
Tennis Club, '14, '15.
Captain, Company C, '15.
Rifle Club, '15.

The Captain of C is sedate
And never, oh never, comes late.
Though he lives in Bonne Air,
Has a sister quite rare,
We repeat, he is very sedate.

STRATTAN SHARP SEITZ
Cadets, '11, '12.
Track, '14.

Oh, Seitz is a shark for lighting the dark,
And never gets mad at the girls,
But, given a book,
He blinks a dark look,
And into the corridor whirls,

From top to bottom

WILLIAM THOMAS SPARROW
Cadets, '11, '15.
Second Lieutenant, Co. C., '15.

There's a truth that is ever so old,
That a soldier boy's heart must be sold.
Else when on parade,
With his sword and gold braid,
He'll be haunted by girlies so bold.

CHAS. W. SIMPSON, JR., (Chink)
Football Mgr., '13.
Assistant Mgr., Track, '14.
Baseball Mgr., '15.
Pres., Tennis Club, '14.

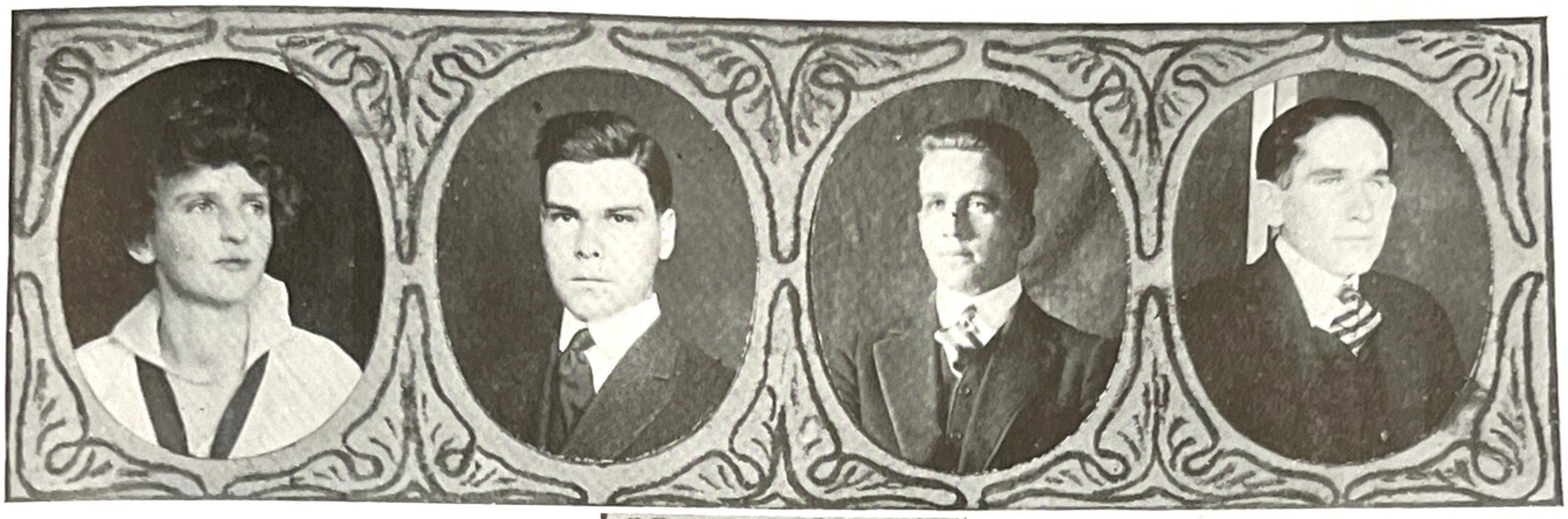
Our "Chink" is a lad of small height
Who wears all his neckties quite bright.
He's a true fashion plate,
Though in a sad state
When the history, he bluffs, is not right.

HELEN GERTRUDE SMITH
Basket Ball, '13.
Tennis, '13.
1st Prize Domestic Science, '14.

In household accounts she may shine,
Crack jokes that are bum all the time,
She good natured may be,
But seems brainless to me,
A "ripper" at Dutch—Oh, ach nein!

ALVALYN STITES, (Alva)
Athletic Monitor, '13, '14.
Basket Ball, '13, '14.
Vice President, Rifle Club, '15.
Spring Play, '14, '15.

Her name, it is Alvalyn Stites,
And she surely must stay up of nights,
For five majors she takes,
And a good mark she makes,
This beautiful Alvalyn Stites.



From left to right

MARGERY STODDARD
Basket Ball, '11.
Agora, '15.

This girl who is known as a belle,
Oft doth powder her nose, you can tell,
Ne'er at lessons doth toil,
Lest her pleasure she'd spoil,
But somehow gets on very well.

CHARLES ALBERT STOTT, (Buddy)
Manager, Tennis Team, '15.

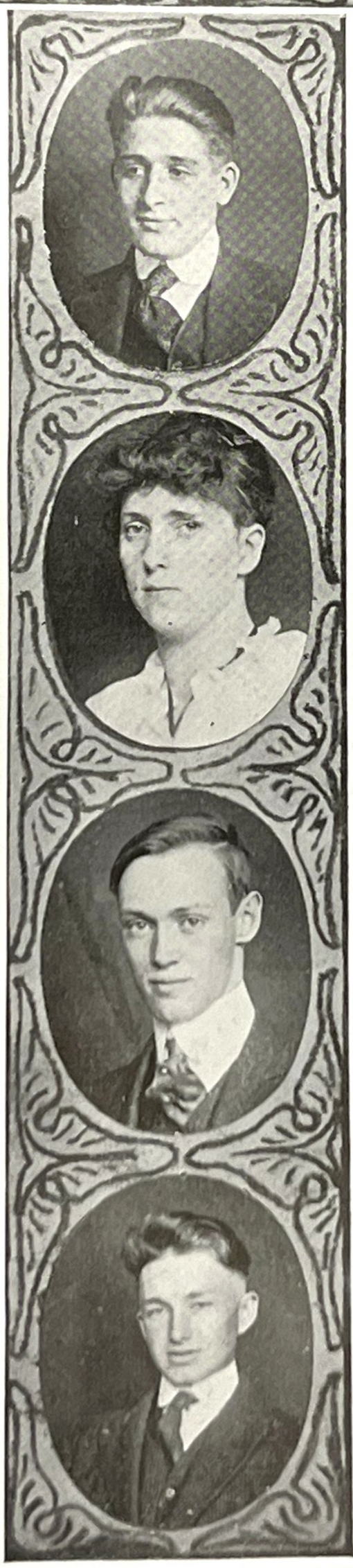
A trick that is done without rustle,
By one with a great deal of muscle,
Is a hit by a racket,
With brains there to back it,
Sending foes o'er the court in a hustle.

ROBERT M. STOWERS, (Biggy).
Baseball, '13, '15.
Track, '13, '15.
Spring Play, '13.

Mark's an electrical shark,
He's connected some way with a spark,
That sets him in motion,
When he has a notion
To make only light of the dark.

ALAN ERWIN SUTFIN
Rifle Team, '12, '15.
Captain, Rifle Team, '14, '15.

Oh, Sutfin in stature is slight,
And at flunking he's sure a sight,
He comes late each day,
Makes it up, as they say (?),
But in shooting, he's all right, all right.



From top to bottom

CHAS. PARKINSON TALKS, (Park)
Winning Co. C., '12.
Assistant Mgr., Football, '13.
Manager, Football, '14.
Spring Play, '12, '15.

Talks is a wonder at work.
In fact, he's some sort of Turk,
But his noisy attire
Makes all holler fire!
When out in the halls he does lurk.

ABBIE STUART TINGLEY
Basket Ball, '11.

In writing for Abby a ditty,
I can't think of anything "fitty,"
She don't stick with the crowd,
Never makes a noise loud,
And was ne'er heard to say a thing witty.

LEM A. TOWERS

Oh, Lem is a chemist of class,
Other studies he never can pass,
But it seems mighty queer,
All the sound that you hear
From him, is the breaking of glass!

LLOYD TRAVERS
Baseball, '14, '15.
Rifle Club, '15.
Junior Marksman Button

He runs on the track team, I hear,
And many there are who him fear,
For his running's so fast,
That he's sometimes the last,
But he keeps at it year after year.

From left to right

RAYMOND E. WILLIAMS, (Ray)
Ass't Bus. Mgr. Hand and Mind, '14
Bus. Mgr. Tech Life, '14, '15.
Tech Players' Club, '14, '15.
Treas. High Sch. Press Club, '14, '15

Oh, Ray is a boy of the kind
Who, when loving, goes at it quite blind,
He says, "That's all right,
But *she's* so out of sight,
That I can't keep her out of my mind."

GRACE ELIZABETH WINNER
Basket Ball, '13.
Tech Players' Club, '14, '15.

Grace Winner paints scenes like a "whiz,"
A *regular* artist, she is.
But if she don't like you,
Her looks can quite fright you,
Much more than a Prof. in a quiz.

CLINTON K. YINGLING, (John)
Section Monitor, '13.
Track, '13, '14.
Hand and Mind Staff, '14.
Circulation Mgr. Tech Life, '15.

We've a cute little being named Yingling,
Who with love for his German's just tingling,
Finds it easy to bluff
In the high sounding stuff,
Keeps our class, then, with laughter e'er jingling.

ZEWPIE.

As mascot this Zewpie so plump
Kept each one from being a chump.
With smiles of good cheer
It aided all year
To easily smooth out each bump.

SEVENTH SEMESTER

Now, of course every student thinks that his particular class has the edge on any other class ever known to the school. That however, is not the idea of the Class of February, 1916; *we know it.*

Perhaps it is not exactly nice to throw this into the face of the other classes, but how can we refrain when we have among our number such a galaxy of beauty, such a firmament of stars of all magnitudes, such a collection of handsome (?) men!

But to begin at the beginning. We entered this school in February, 1912 imbued (as Freshies usually are) with the firm determination to study hard and at the same time to leave, when we left, our names carved high in the honor roll of Tech fame. And have we succeeded? Results speak for themselves. In four short years we have accomplished more than the average class does in five. But now to review the stars.

First and foremost looms up the figure of Eugene Ochsenreiter, the greatest half-back, baseball star, and all-round athlete in the Washington High Schools; possessor of seven athletic emblems, leader in all school activities, and the idol of every Tech student. Who would have thought that when we left the school we should have in our midst such an honored person?

But he is not the only athlete those four years have developed for the glory of Tech. Following close behind him in the hall of fame comes the name of Jakie Roberts, thrice all-high football end, star center-fielder, captain of the baseball nine, and all-round good fellow, popular with the entire school. Proceeding down the hall of fame we come to another name, Adolph Gude, a great football player, and president of the class. Not only in these activities have our members displayed uniform ability throughout the four years, but also in every line of endeavor. The names of Brooks, Disney, Alexander, and Guderian are mentioned with honor in the annals of the track. Porter, Chase, and Corning are mainstays of the crew.

Not alone in athletics are our members famed, for we include among our number, F. Robinson Steffens and Clarence A. Smith, those two premier stars and art editors of Tech Life.

Our members compose the officers of the Tech Wireless Club, that progressive organization which is conceded to be the best of its kind in the city; namely Rohrich, Brady, and Snow.

Further down the hall of fame we see, each at the top of his class, the names of Reginald Boyd, celebrated rifle shot, and Edward Linder, former Secretary of the G. O., and manager of football for 1915.

But we cannot neglect the girls, for we have in our class the pick of the school.

Girls like Miss Doris Allison who not only are brilliant socially but are capable of winning a letter for tennis are a credit to any school.

And with such charming maids as the Misses Larabee, Dunbar, Keene, Albright, or Peg Smith, is it any wonder that the male members of the class find school a pleasure instead of a duty?

Among the girls of our class are numbered the best dancers of the school, among which are the Misses Newman, Pugh, and Fenwick.

Taken all in all we have without a doubt the most brilliant and cultivated collection of stars ever seen in dear old Tech.

We now observe the name of one who is responsible for the success of many spring plays, that sterling actor, "who has made thousands laugh," that little cut-up with the ladies, that universally liked and admired Englishman, Caleb Ridgway Taylor. Nor is he the only representative of the class in that line of endeavor. We have furnished material for spring plays for the entire four years. We have also the secretary of the Players' Club, who has starred in many productions for three years. Beside his successful endeavors as an actor, Ernie Roberts has been in the cadets two years, on the Tech Life Staff, in Rifle, Agora, Tennis, and Players' Clubs for at least two years. In February, 1915, he made the undergraduates' reply to the Seniors.

In Cadets too, our members have distinguished themselves, holding six important positions.

On the staff of Tech Life we have Alexander, the staff photographer, and Bill Simmons, the Advertising Manager.

However with all these accomplishments to our credit, we have not neglected our studies for Miss Alva Stites and Mr. Galloway are graduating one semester ahead of the class, while practically all the members hold good records as students.

From left to right

DAVID LEE ALEXANDER.
Rifle Club, '12, '15.
Track, '14, '15.
Photographer, Tech Life, '14, '15.

"He hath 'shot' many!
What shalt be done with him?"

DORIS ESTELLE ALLISON.
Tennis Team, '14.
Special T, '14.

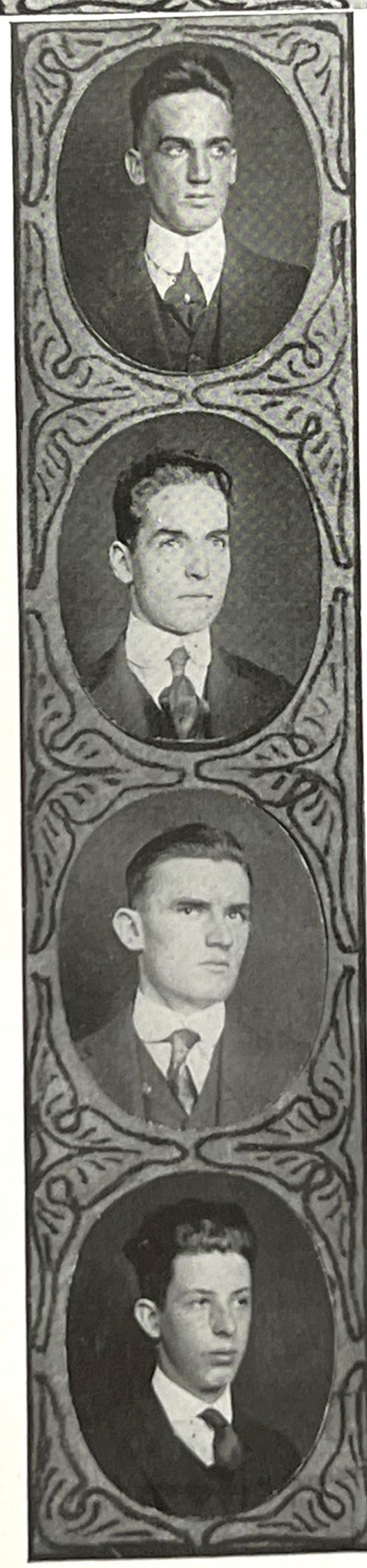
"And her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

EFFIE CELESTE ALBRIGHT.

"A maiden fair to see,
A bud of blushing beauty."

FRANCES VEASIE ASHFORD.

"Fair is she, pleasing fair,
Learned; but with modest air."



From top to bottom

JOHN KENNETH AITCHESON.
Cadets, '12, 13.
Winning Company K, '13.
Athletic Council, '14.

"Lo, from whence is this strange being come?"—Alexandria.

HOWARD CLINTON BECK, JR.
Cadets, '11, '12.
Winning Company K, '13.
Rifle Club, '12, '13.
Football, '14.

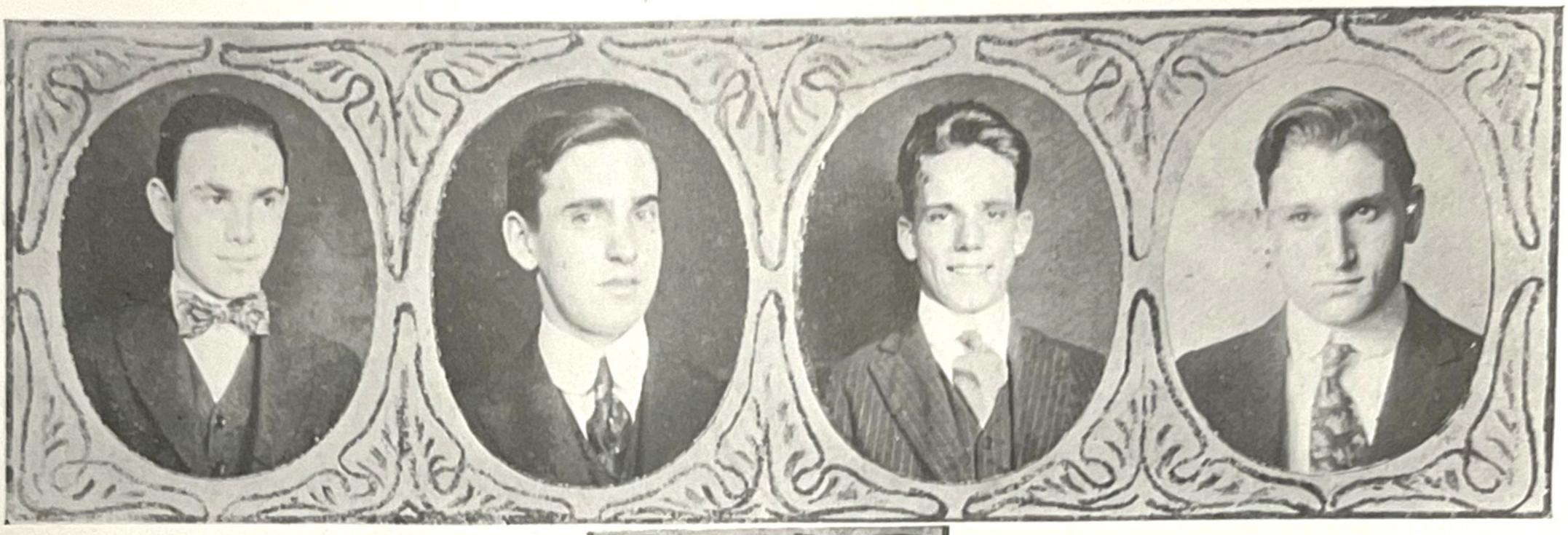
"He who was ever to the fore."

GEORGE ARTHUR BLAKENEY.
Cadets, '11, '13.
Assistant Cheer Leader, '14.

"Ever with a smile, he cheered all those around him."

GEORGE EDWIN BLANFORD.

"Hence vain deluding joys,
How little thou bested the fixed mind."



From left to right

JOSEPH REGINALD BOYD
Winning Company D., '11.
Track, '13, '14.
Tennis, '13, '14.
Rifle Team, '13, '15.

"Who spends his time faithfully in the enemy's trenches."—(Central).

JOHN BERNARD BRADY
President, Wireless Club, '13, '14.
Camera Club, '12, '13.
Agora, '14.

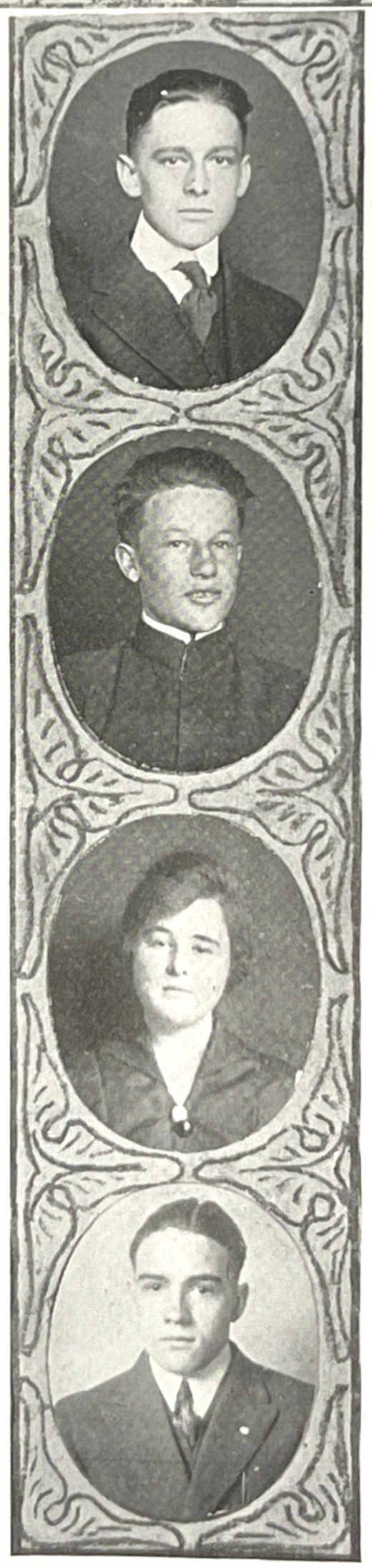
"A fair young blade in all his glory
Was ne'er like unto him."

CLAY EVANS BROOKS.
Cadets, '12, '15.
Honorable Mention, '14.
Track Team, '15.

"A soldier aye, worthy to stand beside Caesar."—(Old Play).

JOSEPH FREDERICK CHASE.
Football, '12, '14.
Cadets, '12, '13.
Rifle, '12, '13.
Crew, '12, '15.

"A mortal cheery,
Never tired and never weary."



From top to bottom

WELLNER LIVINGSTON CHRISTIAN.
Cadets, '12.

"The Duke of Peru."

STEWART PARKER CORNING
Winning Company K, '13.
Honorable Mention, '12.
Private's Medal, '14.
Spring Play, '13, '14.

"All good things come in small packages."

JULIA COSTELLO.

"But never any other,
With so full a soul."—(Shakespeare).

WILLIAM ERNOLD DE VAULT.

"Vessels large may venture more,
But little ships should stay near shore."—(Old Play).

From left to right

LINDSAY PETTIT DISNEY.
Cadets, '11, '12.
Honorable Mention, '12.
Track, '15.

"With many a social virtue grand,
And yet a friend of solitude."--
(Longfellow).

ANNIE EDNA EVANS.
Rifle Club, '13, '14.

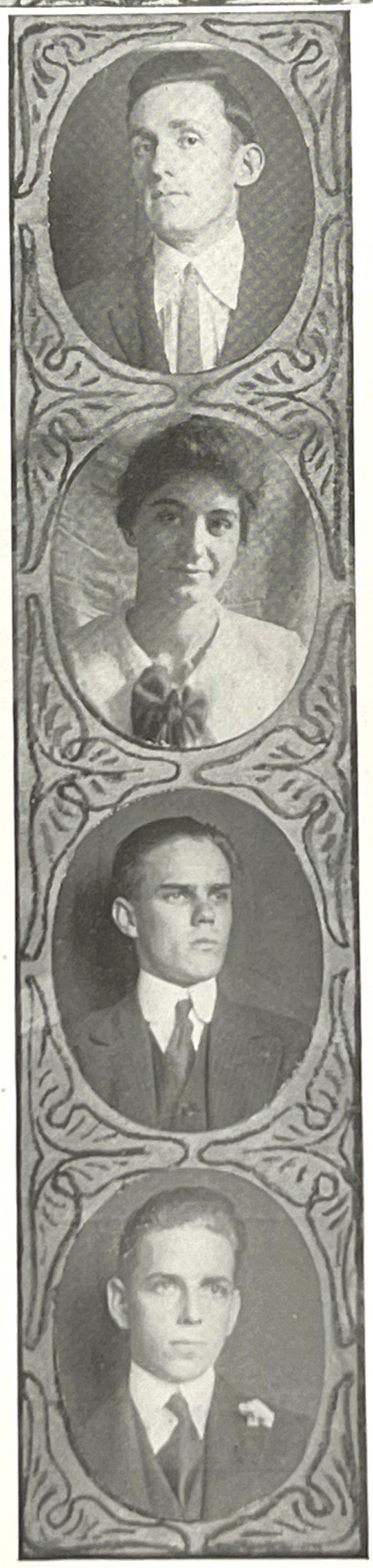
"Beauty is truth, truth is beauty."

RUDOLPH ALFRED FAUST.
Class Treasurer, February, '16.

"The boy that made Podunk famous."

PHYLLIS EDITH FENWICK.

"A bonny maid, a sensible, a well-read, a becoming maid, yet sensitive and shy."—(Old Play).



From top to bottom

AARON BENNER GARRETT.

"He is a quiet boy of fair abilities,
but sentitive and shy."

MATILDA KATHERINE GERBER.
Glee Club, '14, '15.
Rifle Club, '13, '15.
Spring Play, '14.

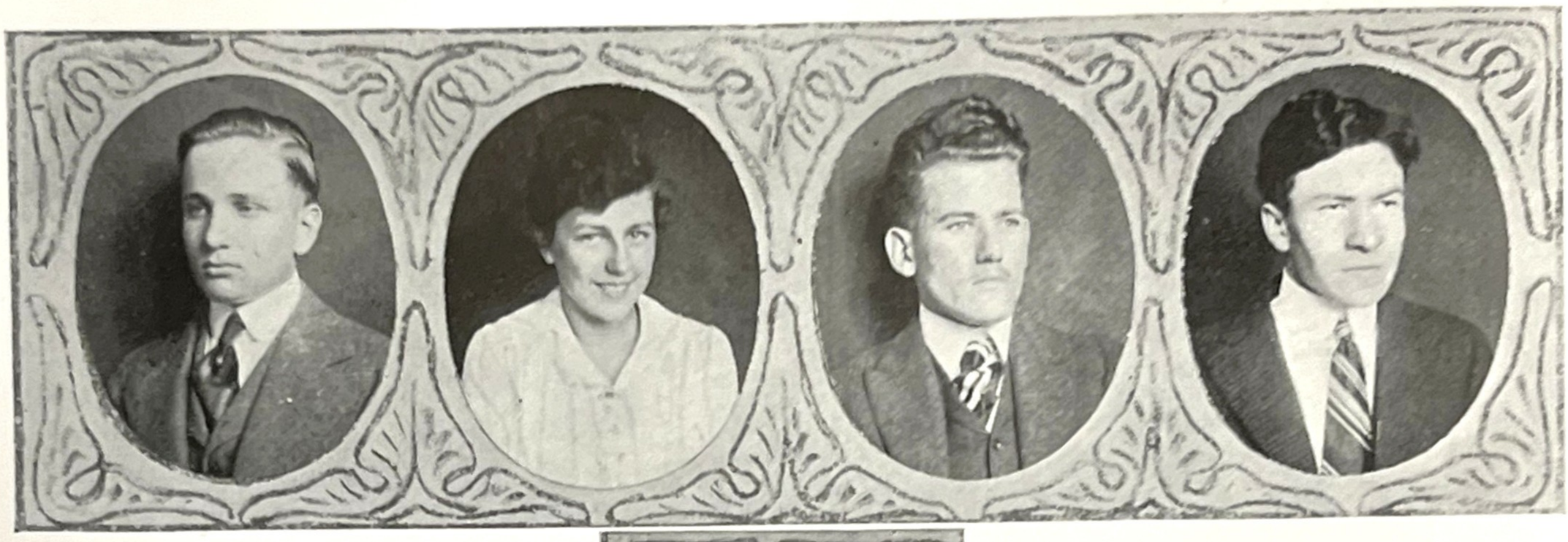
"A pleasing maid of modest character."

THOMAS WHITNEY GUDERIAN.
Track Team, '14, '15.
Point Winner, Spring Meet, '15.
Agora, '14, '15.
Tennis Club, '15

"A man's a man for a' that."—
(name).

ADOLPH EGBERT GUDE
Cadets, '12, '13.
Football, '13.
Class President, February, '16.

"Nowhere so busy a man as he,
Yet he seemed busier than he was"



From left to right

CHARLES CLARENCE HELTMAN.
Cadets, '11, '12.

"Forever foremost in the ranks of fun
The laughing of the harmless pun."
—(Byron).

DOROTHY KEENE
Tech Players' Club, '14, '15.
Class Secretary, February, '16.

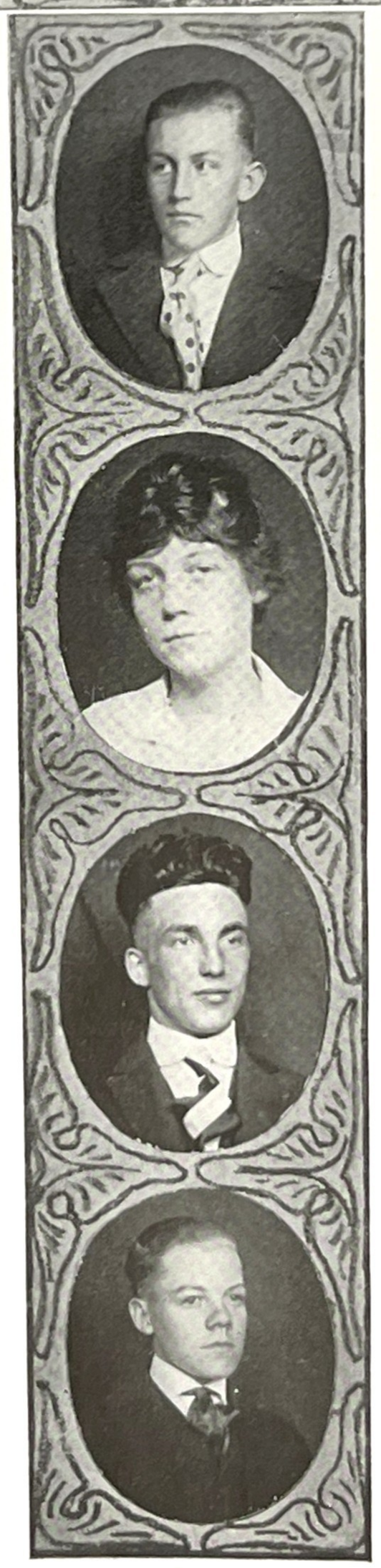
"Modest she is, as the wild forest violets,
Dainty is she as their own soft per-f ne."

DONALD DOUGLAS LAMOND.
Cadets, '10, '11.
Agora, '14, '15.
Track, '10, '11.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one, exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading."—(Shakespeare).

THOMAS LANNIGAN.
Cadets, '12, '13.

"A youth light hearted and content, he wanders thro' the world."—(Browning).



From top to bottom

RANDOLPH OSGOOD LEWIS.

"The race is not always to the swift."

LOUISE EDITH LARABEE.

"She doth possess a loveliness without a name,
Not of degree, but more of kind."

EDWARD JOHN LINDER.
Cadets, '12.
Baseball, '13.
Manager Football, '15.
Secretary, G. O., '14.

"In truth, there is a wise man among us."

WILLIAM HENRY MARTIN.

"He is a quiet lad, of fair abilities,
And sociable withal."

From left to right

From top to bottom

EARL CLINTON MORRISON.

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil."

ALICE NEWMAN.

"She ever had a low, sweet voice,
An excellent thing in woman."

CHARLES JAMES NICHOLSON

Cadets, '11, '12.
Track, '13, '15.
Rifle Club, '14, '15.
Tennis Club, '13, 15.

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."—(Julius Caesar).

EUGENE CHARLES OCHSENREITER.

Football, '13, '15.
Captain Baseball, '14.
Captain Football, '16.
Chairman, Sixth Semester Class.

"Upon what meat is this our
Gene hath fed, that he is grown so great?"

LEWIS CHARLES OSCAR.

Rifle Club, '12, '15.

"These delights if thou cans't give,
Mirth, with thee, I'll choose to live."

CARL WASHBURN PORTER.

Cadets, '12, '14.
Track, '13, '14.
Athletic Council, '13, '14.
Crew, '14, '15.

"His sweet smile haunts me still."

HARRY BOWDOIN POYNTON.

"Learning by study must be won,
'Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son."—(Gay).

MARY SNOWDEN PUGH.

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose depths a shadow lies."

From left to right

ARTHUR ORTLEY RIDGELY.

Tech Players' Club, '13, '15.
Track, '15.
Secretary, Rifle Club, '14, '15.

"A quiet chap, withal e'er ready for some fun."

ERNEST DOUGLAS ROBERTS.

Secretary, Players' Club, '15.
Undergraduates' Reply, Feb., '15.
Staff, Tech Life, '14, '15.
Spring Play, '14, '15.

"Much he knoweth, but to know all, is his ambition."

JACOB ROBERTS.

Football, '13, '14.
Baseball, '13, '15.
Captain Baseball, '15.
Track Team, '13.

'His name is great in mouths of wisest censure." — (Shakespeare).

GEORGE JOHN ROHRICH.

Cadets, '11, '13.
Track, '15.
Wireless Club, '14, '15.
Vice-President, Wireless Club, '15.

"A man's a man for a' that."— (Burns).

From top to bottom

ERNEST C. EDWARD RUPPERT.

Cadets, '11, '13.
Track, '14, '15.

"All is not gold that glitters."

WILLIAM DAVID SIMMONS.

Agora, '14.
Advertising Mgr, Tech Life, '15.

"His high ambitions carry him onward."

CLARENCE ADRIANCE SMITH.

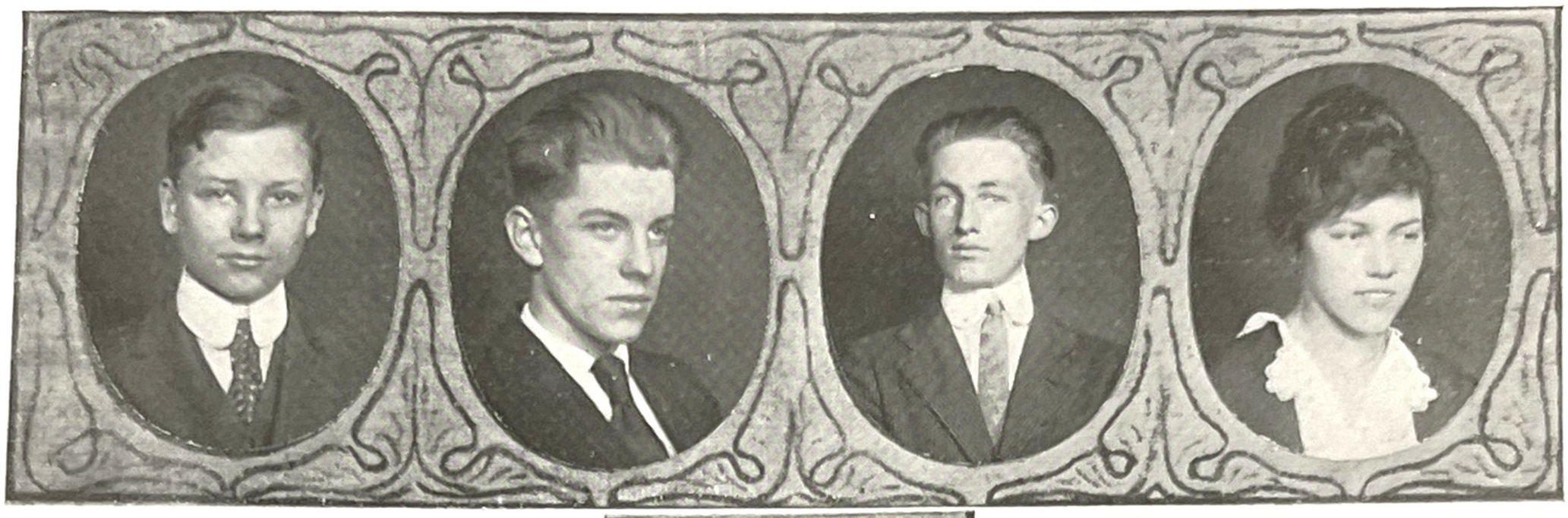
Art Staff, Hand and Mind, '13, '14.
Spring Play, '15.
Rifle Club, '14, '15.
Art Editor, Tech Life, '14, '15.

"We were blinded as by a dazzling light."
(News item, Smitty's necktie.)

MARY MARGARET SMITH.

Tech Players' Club, '13, '15.

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and never loud."



From left to right

HAROLD ARTHUR SNOW.
Secretary, Wireless Club, '15.

"He who speaks a dozen tongues,
When all is said and done,
Don't hold a match to him who knows
How to keep still in one."

FREDERICK R. STEFFENS.
Winning Company K, '13.
Staff, Hand and Mind, '13, '14
Tech Players' Club, '13, '14.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
How one small head could carry all he (thought he) knew.—Apologies.

HARRY LEDDEN STRANG.
Cadets, '12, '15.
Prize Cadet, '13.
Winning Company K, '13.
Rifle Club, '13, '14.

"What's in a name?
Harry by any other name would shine as bright."—(more apologies).

GERTRUDE M. SWINGLE.
Basket Ball, '14.
Rifle Club, '14, '15.

"Before all others we behold thy worth,
A quiet girl, tho' not opposed to mirth."

From top to bottom

EDWARD CARRIER TAYLOR, (Eddie).
Football Team, '13, '14.
Track Team, '13, '15.
Capt. Track, '15.

"Who doth surpass the heights of mortal men?—(a pole vault).

CALEB RIDGEWAY TAYLOR.
Tech Players' Club, '12, '15.
Spring Play, '13, '15.
Tech News, '14.
Glee Club, '14, '15.

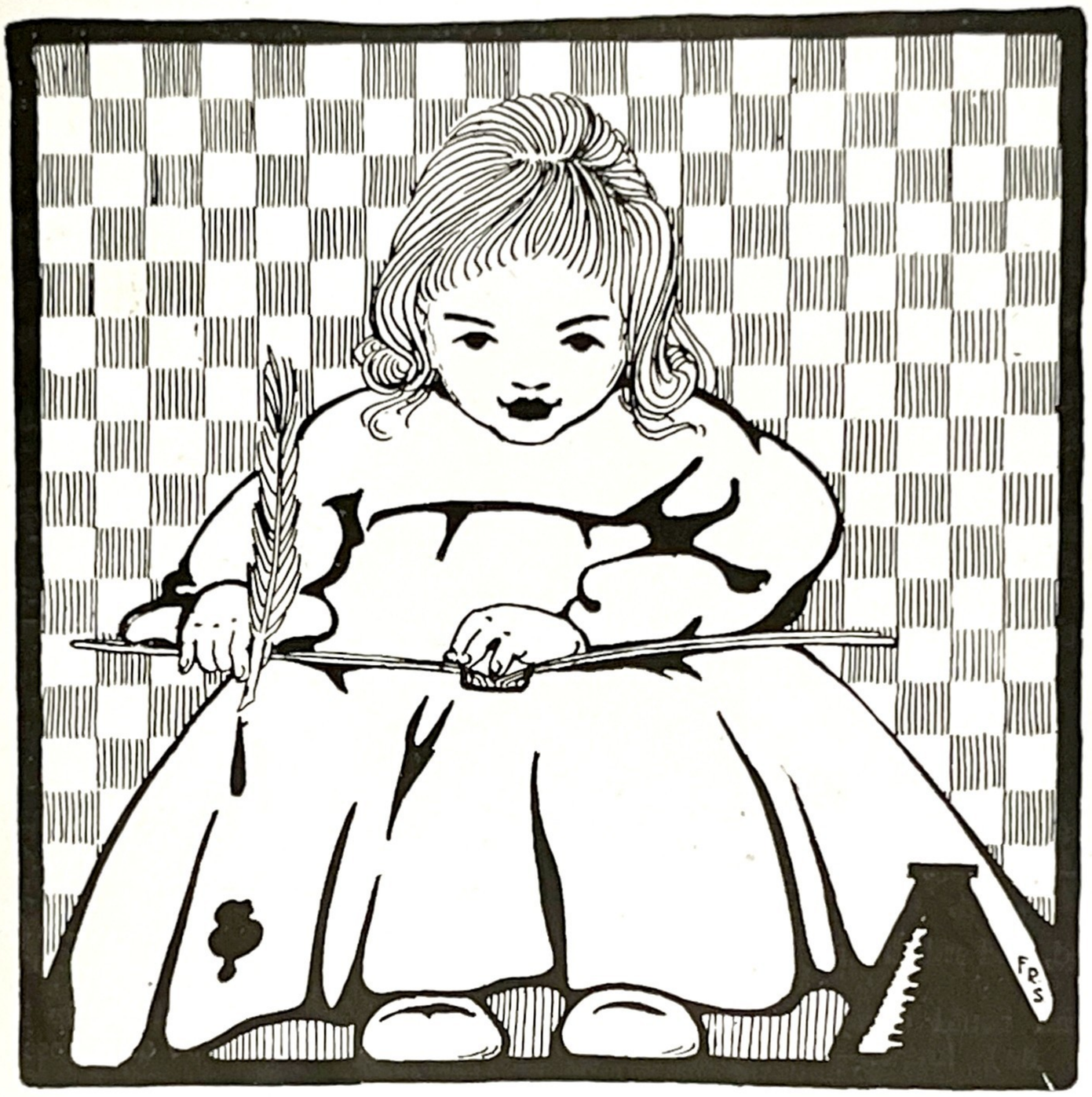
"So faithful in love,
And so dauntless in war."

CLEON FRANCIS THROCKMORTON.
Players' Club, '13, '15.
Camera Club, '12, '14.
Spring Play, '13, '14.
Ser.-at-Arms, Wireless Club, '15.

"What means this array of color. Is't a fete day?"
"Nay, my lord, 'tis but Throckmorton's shirt."

HARRIS YORK.
Cadets, '11, '13.

He was withal a jolly one and ever kind in fun.



UNDERGRADS

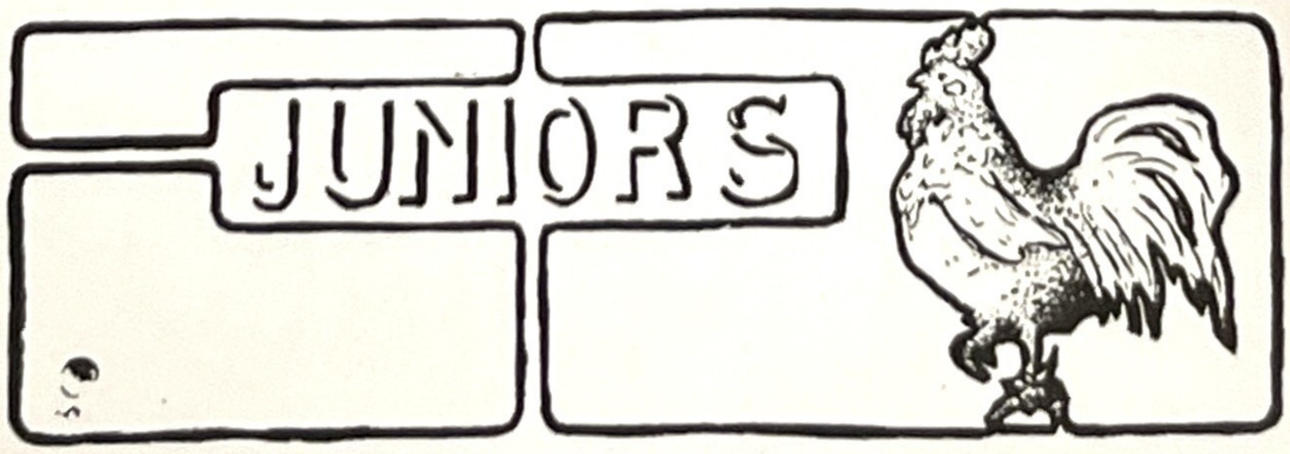
SIXTH SEMESTER

Allow me to introduce to you the Sixth Semester Class of Tech. Oh, pardon me! Of course it needs no introduction! By its deeds it has already made itself so prominent that no one but an ignoramus would venture to introduce it. Even as "Freshies" the members of this class distinguished themselves, (if "Freshies" can do such a thing), for was not Company K, that glorious surprise and prize company, composed for the most part of members of the June Class of 1916?

An auspicious start such as this naturally led the world to expect great things from us. Did we fail to come up to their expectations? Even those who are envious of our great achievements must admit that we did not. Lives of great men all remind us of the lives of the members of this glorious class.

Perfection in studies, athletics, and other school activities is the goal to which all Tech classes naturally aspire. Here we have the only class which has ever reached it. Inscribed at the top of Tech's roll of fame are such names as: Eisman, the Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb rolled-into-one baseball star; Supplee, the giant tackle and shot-putter; Tibbott, the cartoonist and track marvel; Carr, our mighty miler and diligent (?) Dutch student; Harry Clarkson our dramatic star; Norman Barnes, the real life of Tech Life; Red Stockett, and Claxton, the rifle experts; Cole, the chess champ; Miss Soleau, the G. O. Secretary, and last, Miss Mitchell, our first chairman and unparalleled beauty. But really we have not the space to mention more of these famous names. Casting our eyes further we see the names of our military geniuses, headed by that Quartermaster, Fellows, with the rank of captain, closely followed by those of Lieutenants Himmler, Arner, Stockard, and Zirkin, with the names of sergeants and corporals too numerous to mention.

As rookies we equaled the achievements of the greatest of Tech's classes. As Sophomores we surpassed their most illustrious deeds. As Juniors we are the embodiment of all that is good, all that is marvelous, and all that is great. What will we be as Seniors? Had I the pen of a prophet, I could tell of the marvelous deeds, of the wonderful achievements, which this class will perform, but since I have not, those deeds and achievements must go unrecorded until the future brings them to light.



FIFTH SEMESTER

On February 1, 1913, a bunch of innocent and unsuspecting rookies was gathered in the assembly hall at Tech about 11 a. m. While Mr. Daniel made his opening address, in which he told the freshies how to behave, where to go, where not to go, and how to open the lockers, a number of upper classmen passed through the upper regions of the assembly hall. Few of these even suspected that that raw crowd of rookies would be the start of the now notable fifth semester class, the class which recently has had a picnic and a social, and which is anticipating an enjoyable straw ride in June. As this class has so successfully risen from infancy, it may be well to consider the brilliant achievements of some of its individual members.

First and foremost comes Mr. Frank Chirieleison, always the star of whatever class he is in. In the first semester, he achieved the honor roll, with an average of above 93 per cent. Since then this average has steadily been improved upon. "Chilly" also received a medal for being the best driller in his company, won a Junior Marksman medal, and received a handsome gold medal from one of the local newspapers.

Mr. Herbert Chamberlain is the star in the minor subjects. The recent social was held at his home. "Hub" is attaining distinction in the Cadets, and also in debates in English, where he has twice captured first honors.

This illustrious class also rejoices in Harry Hufnagel, who always carries a cheerful look around. He has won the Junior Marksman medal also.

Others in the limelight are Dave Mensh, now chairman of the class; Johnny Ward, who is out for track, and Mr. Koop, prize mouth-organist of B-5.

Of this class, section B-5 has cornered the baseball talent, having Joe Levitan, Hird, and Devlin. With this array of stars, and others which we cannot here mention, the Class of '17 is a bright one.

FOURTH SEMESTER

There are many reasons to believe that the Class of '17 may be one of which Tech will ever be proud.

When the class entered the school in the fall of 1913, it went right into the various activities of the school, and made a good showing. A majority of the boys joined the Cadet Battalion, some others went out for track, and still others joined the Rifle Club. At the end of the first semester, the highest average of the school was made by Donald Marshall, a boy of our class.

During the second semester, three boys of our number—Waite, Byler, and Brumbaugh—made good on the Rifle Team. When the Spring Meet came off, Monroe Sheehan, a boy of our class, won the half-mile for Tech—and thereby won a "T" in his freshman year. When the Lunch was held, one of which Tech may be proud, the second semester cleared a large sum of money in proportion to the size of the class. Again at the end of this semester, Donald Marshall proved his worth by once more attaining the highest average of the school.

In the third semester a majority of the boys of our Class who were in the Cadets last year received corporalcies, while a little later in the year, John Byler received a sergeancy in his second year. When the football season opened, a few members of our Class were found on the squad; among them were "Les" Myers (T), "Jack" Easter (T), and "Tubby" Franklin (Numeral). In this semester, when the General Organization was started, the Fourth Semester showed its spirit by having a 100% membership.

Again, in the fourth semester, our class proved itself a live one for 100 % became members of the General Organization. During this semester, our Sophomore girls, defeated the Junior girls in a hotly contested game for the basketball championship of the school, and thereby won the girls' emblem given by the G. O. When the baseball season opened, "Dave" Pfeiffer made the team. In the annual indoor rifle shoot, Tech's team did not win, although two boys of our class were on the team; but in the battalion shoot, Tech won, Byler and Brumbaugh, making good scores. At the Lunch, the girls did well in helping Mrs. Calhoun make caps and sell cakes, while the boys did just as much in helping Misses Bunnell, Freyhold, Williams, Snyder, and Mr. Peck sell sandwiches, cake, and candy.

From these facts we predict that this Class will prove itself the best the school has ever harbored, and so put Tech more conspicuously on the map of "Fame."

THIRD SEMESTER

We entered the school in February of 1914 as mere "rookies," but each and everyone desirous of making a name for himself that would be a credit to Tech.

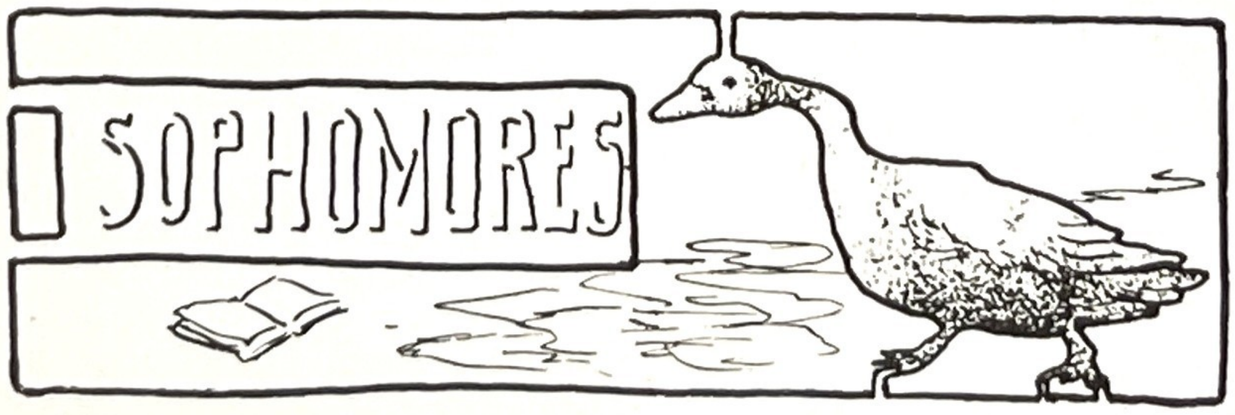
To start things moving we elected Wadsworth First Year Representative, and buckled down to work. Burneston joined the orchestra and played in the spring play, "H. M. S. Pinafore." Although Business won the drill, the class again scored a point by having Zirkin win a medal.

Then came summer with its three months of vacation and when school again opened a no less enthusiastic class took one step upward and again settled down to work. Franklin, Hart and Hennig went out for football, the former and latter making the second team and getting their numerals, while Hart made the first team and was given his letter. Nolan was made assistant manager on next year's team. Burneston and Campbell made places for themselves in the orchestra and Guilford in the Tech Octette.

The spring play, as usual, offered opportunity for everyone to assist, and this class took advantage of every chance. Nolan was chief assistant scene painter, and several positions in the cast were filled by this class.

On the present baseball team Flood played third base and is considered one of the mainstays of the team, and the best hitter in the league. Tech lost the drill again this year, but Zirkin, Leonard and Priel each won honorable mention for his drilling.

So, you see that this class, which consists of one hundred and fifty-one members, has successfully carried out the object for which it was working.



SECOND SEMESTER

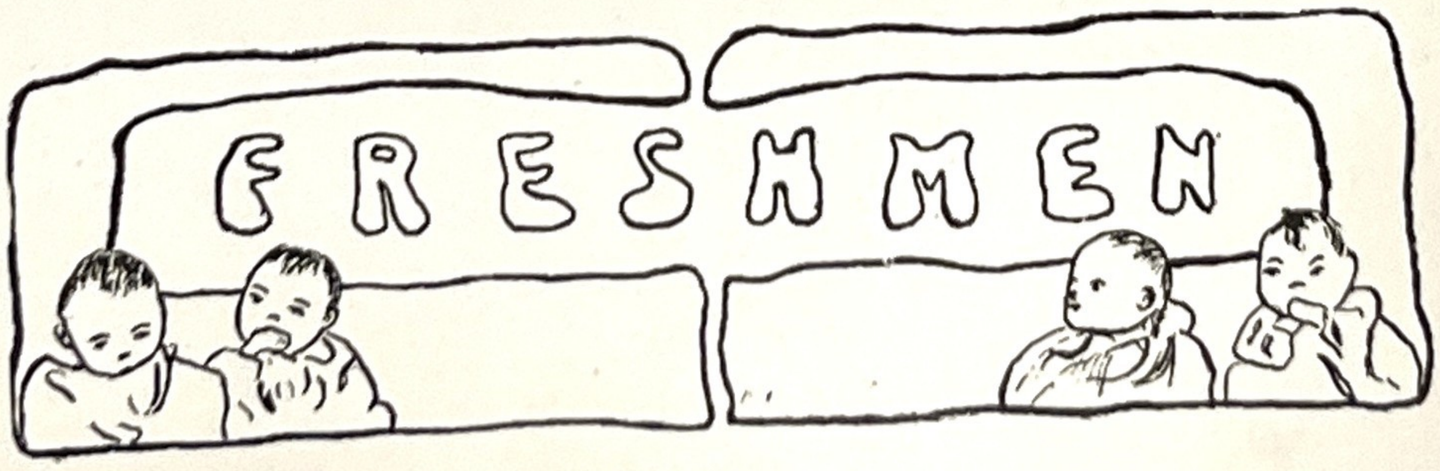
The present Second Semester Class is composed mainly of those who entered Tech in September, 1914. Consequently, it is much larger than the First Semester Class which entered Tech in 1915.

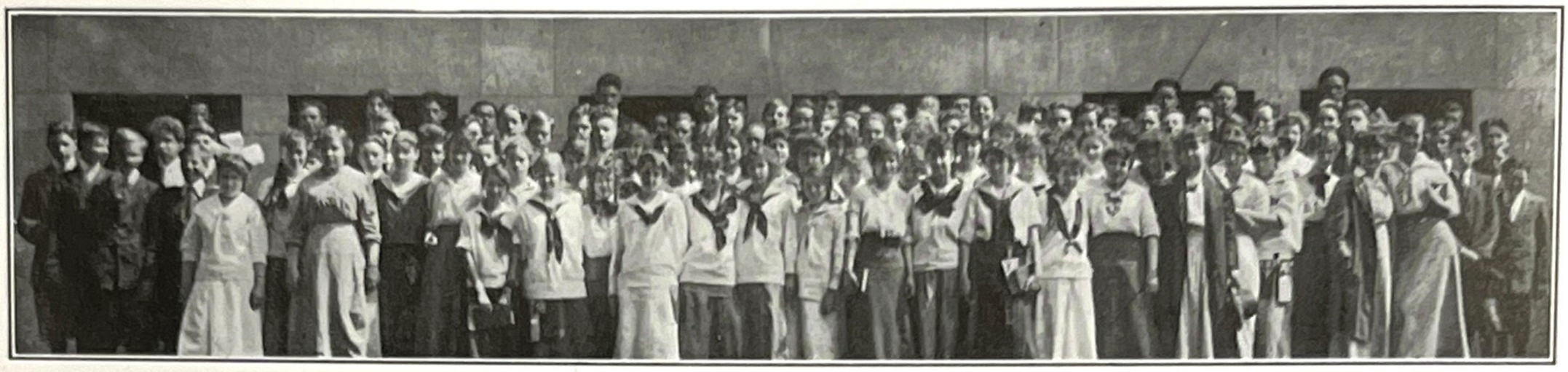
The members of this class are not behind in their studies as is shown by the Honor Roll of last semester. According to the Honor Roll, twenty-six of the one hundred and two names were from the present Second Semester Class. It may also be mentioned that these were not all boys. The first of these twenty-six names was that of a girl, Miss Grace Ely, which shows that the girls have helped to make this class what it is.

In the athletic line this class has accomplished much, considering its age. It has five men out for track, namely, McNamara, Wilson, Russell Knowles, and Nye. It had several out for baseball and one, Williams, received a numeral. And above all, it has produced at least one-half of the Cadets of the Tech Battalion.

This class has also taken part in other activities. It supplied many of the boys and girls for the spring play. It has also given two of its members, Porton and Sheriff, to the wonderful "Tech Orchestra."

Although this class has achieved nothing great, it has done its part in placing Tech where it belongs; namely, at the head of the list. And it may be added that its day is coming, for it is, at present, the largest class in Tech.





FIRST SEMESTER

The first of February was a very exciting time for all the pupils at Tech. Every one was talking about the G. O. and the election for Section Presidents, G. O. President, and Representatives for the year.

We weren't acquainted with any of the people running for these positions, and it was like buying something while blindfolded. But we voted.

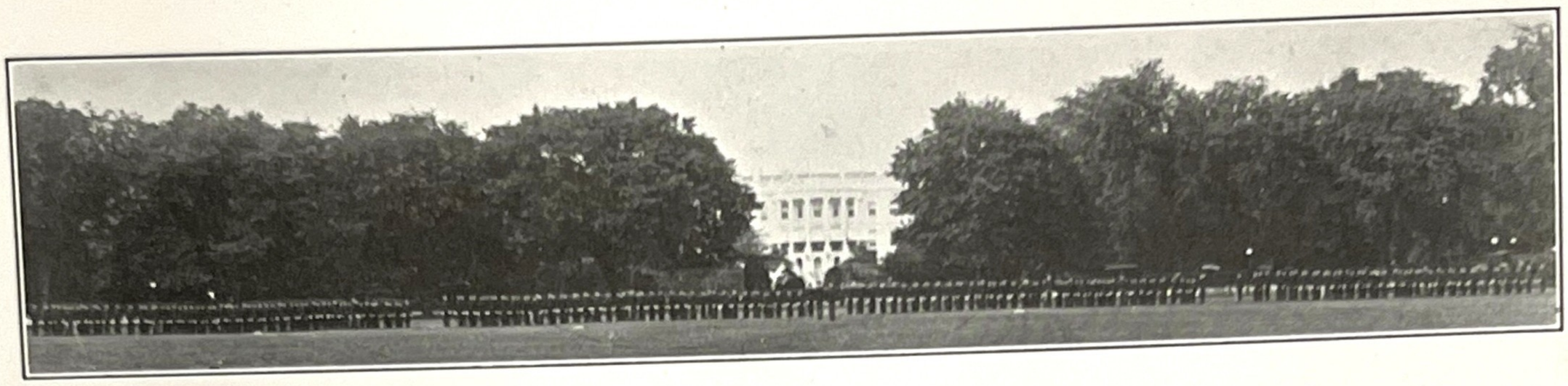
Johnson was elected for the Representative of the First Year.

We elected our Section President, and thought we were as good as any body, until Tech Life came out in green and roasted us. It was awfully mean, because we don't bother anyone. Maybe its because we are meek.

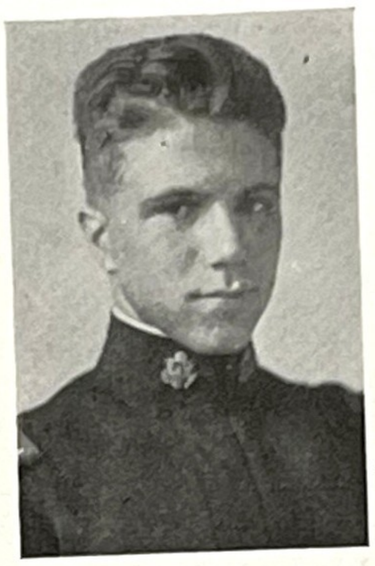
Well, anyway, we were getting along beautifully until the caps for the Tech Lunch came out, and of course ours were green.

We are trying hard to hurry up and leave the first semester, green Tech Life, green caps and green brains behind and be second semesters next fall.

CADETS



D. ZIRKIN,
Battalion Adjutant.



M. F. FILLIUS,
Major, Third Battalion.

L. W. HIMMLER,
Battalion Quartermaster.

BATTALION

1915 has surely been one of the most successful that the regiment has enjoyed in its twenty-eight or more years of existence. Many innovations have been not only planned, as in former years, but actually carried out; undoubtedly due to the unceasing efforts of Major McCathran, the Military Instructor. In order to break the monotony of the close-order drill and give instruction of real practical value the Bayonet Exercise was substituted for the old "Butts Manual," and taken up with a zest. Mr. Kramer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and in charge of the cadets, desiring to keep a line on the appearance and discipline of each company, instituted a system of monthly inspections. Once a month the major of each battalion inspected the companies in his battalion as to personal appearance and care of equipment, and the battalion adjutant made out a monthly report of each company. Thus some definite idea of the condition of each company was always at hand. During the latter part of April, each battalion was issued blank cartridges and practiced extended order work for one drill day. This event enlivened the interest in the cadets and is expected to result in an increased enlistment next year.

In addition to the annual parade at the Regimental Review this year, when President Wilson was the reviewing officer, drills were given by representative companies from each battalion, in close order, extended order, and bayonet exercise.

On the fifth of June, the big field maneuvers of the regiment were held in Rock Creek Park and were successful beyond the fondest hopes.

Now, turning from the regiment to our own contribution to it, the Tech Battalion was formed with three eight squad companies, but through the efforts of some of the cadet officers, a fourth company of six squads was formed. The battalion officers were as follows: J. E. Porter, Lieutenant Colonel; M. F. Fillius, Major; D. T. McNair, Regimental Quartermaster; J. P. Seaton, Captain, Company C; C. E. Krey, Captain, Company D; W. I. Cleve-

land, Captain, Company K; Wm. E. Lange, Captain, Company L; W. B. Greenwood, First Lieutenant, Company C; R. P. Sabine, First Lieutenant, Company D; N. J. Eckert, First Lieutenant, Company K; H. O. Clayton, First Lieutenant, Company L; C. K. Fink, Second Lieutenant, Company C; A. Arner, Second Lieutenant, Company D; J. W. Stockard, Second Lieutenant, Company K; D. C. Cooper, Second Lieutenant, Company L; J. H. Fellows, Battalion Adjutant; L. W. Himmler, Battalion Quartermaster.

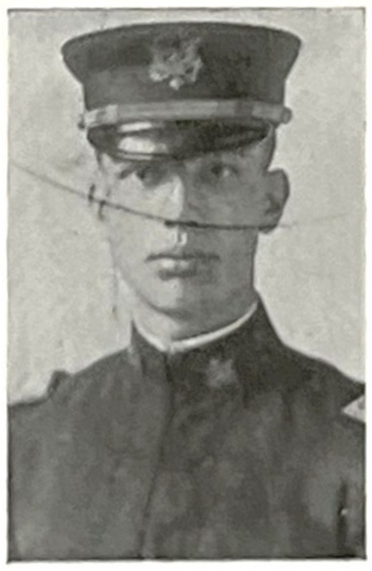
Despite the handicap of blank files, the companies knuckled down to drill and soon were in fine shape. In February some changes took place. Forty-two members of the Freshman class enlisted and brought each of the companies up to its full strength. At this time also, owing to the graduation of Lieutenant-Colonel Porter and Captain McNair, Lieutenant J. H. Fellows became Regimental Adjutant with rank of captain, Lieutenant L. W. Himmler became Battalion Adjutant with rank of First Liuetenant, and Sergeant Zirkin became Battalion Quartermaster with rank of Second Lieutenant. Lieutenant C. K. Fink left school to prepare for Annapolis, so that Sergeant Sparrow then obtained his position.

The Battalion has also been a social success during the past year. The companies all participated in pleasure hikes, the various dances were all successful, and in addition to these company affairs, a big social, the first Cadet Night at Tech, was held for the entire Battalion on the seventh of May. Dancing, motion pictures, and music by the Tech Orchestra constituted the entertainment, and all had a pleasant evening.

For the first time, this year, the Battalion took an active interest in rifle shooting, and a battalion team composed of Major Fillius, Captain Seaton, Lieutenant Himmler, Sergeant Byler, and Corporal Brumbaugh carried off first honors in the indoor shoot held in April.

Judging from its past record, great promises may be made for the future of the Battalion. Particularly in rifle shooting will there be an awakening, because provisions have been made for each company to spend at least one day at the National Guard rifle range. Thus the boys will get a chance to qualify according to army standards and become of some real importance to the country. The issuing of service stripes is another proposition under consideration by the school officials. They are also giving thought to the holding of a "military prom" for the entire regiment. If these two ideas are adopted, it will go far toward helping enlistment in the organization and giving the cadets the credit they deserve.

So it is easy to perceive that when all these ideas are carried into effect next season, the regiment will have taken a great step forward to becoming the finest military organization of its kind in the country.



J. H. Fellows,
Regimental Adjutant.

COMPANY C

J. P. SEATON, Captain.

W. B. GREENWOOD, 1st Lieut.

W. T. SPARROW, 2nd Lieut.

COMPANY D

C. E. KREY, *Captain.*

R. P. SABINE, 1st Lieut.

A. ARNER, 2nd Lieut.

COMPANY K

W. I. CLEVELAND, Captain.

N. J. ECKERT, 1st Lieut.

J. W. STOCKARD, 2nd Lieut.

COMPANY L

W. E. LANGE, Captain.

H. O. CLAYTON, 1st. Lieut.

D. C. COOPER, 2nd Lieut.

COMPANY C

Company C, alphabetically the first company of our venerable Third Battalion, closes a very active and successful year. The spirit of cooperation and fight that has prevailed is typical of all Tech organizations. It can be truthfully said that C men have worked hard during the long and tedious grind and have always put their company and this school ahead of other matters. It is the fight that brings out the good qualities of a man and in the fight C men have stood up well. They have listened to the lectures on tactics, by Sergeant Brauner; they have answered with better drills. They have listened to the entreaties of Sergeant Corning, and have found that old C spirit that has lain asleep since the days of Captain Couglin.

Not only along drill lines have they traveled. Company C was the only Tech Company able to enter a team in the Indoor Rifle Shoot. In the outdoor shoot, C again entered a team, which, although out of the running for prizes, easily defeated the Company D team, the only other Tech entry.

Company C also received the honor of giving an exhibition of bayonet drill on the day of the Regimental Review. The company made a creditable showing, especially when it is remembered that this is the first year that the regiment has been instructed in the Manual of the Bayonet.

Company C has been a success. It has brought more than seventy boys into close contact and has taught them discipline, the value of snap, detail, and steadiness, and last but not least, it has taught them that without spirit nothing can succeed.

There is a friendly, almost enchanting air about the company which one loves to feel. Now the time for disbandment is here, and the boys who have drilled side by side for so many months are soon to fall out, some for the last time. We are sorry, mighty sorry, but we feel that this year in Company C has helped us as no other year has.

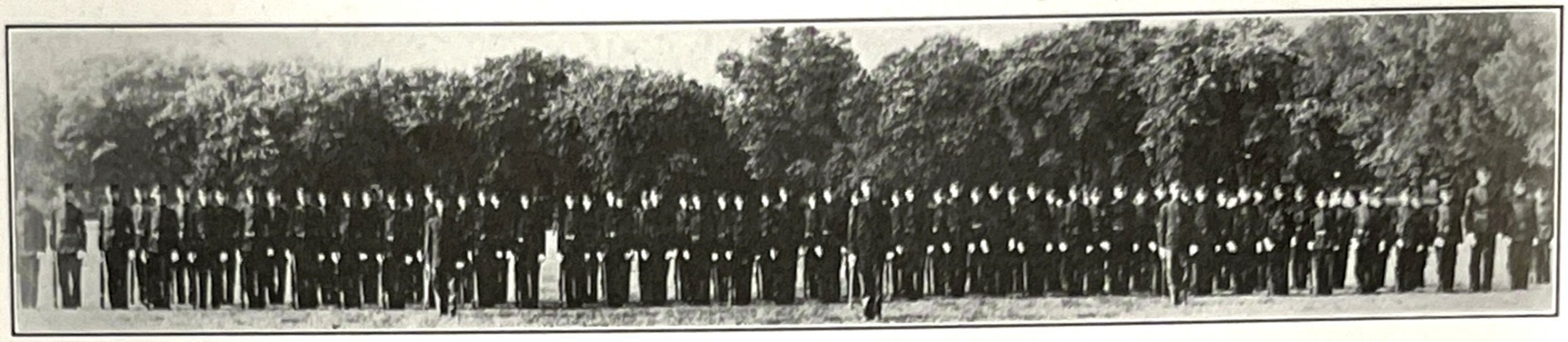
Company C—Captain, J. P. Seaton; First Lieutenant, W. B. Greenwood, Second Lieutenant, W. T. Sparrow.

Sergeants—C. G. Zobel, V. Brauner, S. P. Corning, J. D. Spalding, M. A. Cohen.

Corporals—H. I. Clarkson, M. D. Dodge, J. W. Erbach, E. C. Gillette, W. W. Johnson, E. B. Judson, A. Santelmann, S. Stearman.

Experienced Privates—F. R. Bailey, W. Baurman, K. W. Boyd, R. H. Brauner, T. Y. Carroll, H. B. Cuthbertson, A. M. Ergood, H. E. Greenfield, H. W. Hicks, W. E. Lewis, H. W. Mattingly, H. R. Statham.

Inexperienced Privates—W. T. Allen, C. P. Amazeen, W. H. Belt, J. I. Brosnan, L. P. Brown, F. S. Butler, W. D. Chase, B. Chatlin, M. M. Clark, W. E. Colburn, P. O. Danford, P. F. Dowling, J. A. Downs, E. L. Dreyer, J. P. Duffey, H. C. Fuchs, J. G. Gibson, L. C. Grauman, R. R. Jenkins, W. F. Kelly, J. W. Hamilton, J. R. Henderson, A. W. Hines, W. L. Hurley, G. S. King, J. V. Mancha, T. J. McCrink, T. L. Medford, M. Nally, E. M. Nevils, C. W. Parker, J. A. Plant, C. M. Richmond, C. A. Riddle, C. R. Schrider, J. E. Schenk, R. G. Smith, W. L. Soleau, J. W. Stevens, H. S. Tebbs, J. A. Watson, M. H. Willcher.



COMPANY D

As a company, D has figured largely in bringing much honor to Tech, for it has been the winning company three out of the six times that Tech has won.

In 1907 Captain Hart brought the flag to Tech with D. In 1908 the winning Company D was led by Captain Wise. Here D won two consecutive years, something done by no other company in the complete history of the cadet regiment. Captain King in 1911 was the last leader of D to bring home the flag.

While Company D since that time has not won the Drill, it has been for the last three years a most excellent company, under the leadership of such men as Captains Saunders, Nettleton, and Haines.

It has been an eight squad company for the past two years, and this year is also composed of that number.

It was one of the first companies to be formed last fall when the regiment was reorganized, and it has had the good fortune to retain the same set of officers with which it started. Company D is proud of the harmony in which its officers work. And the results of this have been not only an excellently drilled company, but judged by its spring dance, the most successful company, from a financial standpoint, at Tech this year.

The annual meeting of the company was held at Lord Memorial Hall in Brookland, Wednesday evening, May 19. The guests of honor were: Captains Wise, Coughlin, Whitney, and Mr. Camp.

Company D has spent, on the whole, a most successful year, and although it did not have the honor of bringing home the flag, the year was not spent in vain.

Company D—Captain, C. E. Krey; First Lieutenant, R. P. Sabine; Second Liuetenant, A. Arner.

Sergeants—P. Busck, R. Rudolph, F. E. Newman, A. H. Whitney, J. D. Eggleston.

Corporals—H. B. Brumbaugh, S. W. Dodge, G. H. Emery, A. W. Grieb, H. B. Hunt, A. G. Powell, H. Robinson, A. E. West.

Experienced Privates—E. G. Adams, F. E. Ahern, B. C. Coleman, C. F. Crown, A. W. Hammond, F. H. Hursh, C. Kemper, J. McElroy, F. A. Peckham, R. L. Powell, E. M. Rich, C. J. Tracy, R. L. Wadsworth, M. C. Weisbrod.

Inexperienced Privates—L. Anderson, E. C. Baum, G. M. Brumbaugh, P. W. Burk, Chas Coleman, S. Conaway, C. B. Corridon, P. G. Demonet, R. R. Dennet, C. E. De Pue, E. B. English, J. S. Farquhar, R. E. Graham, F. G. Grimes, G. V. Hall, E. Hansman, L. P. Johnston, T. B. Kiener, W. M. Kroll, J. Lazerow, F. V. Le Clerc, E. C. Loomis, G. H. Lorch, E. H. Lord, M. Lynch, J. N. McDowell, W. E. McNamara, B. L. McNulty, F. J. Miller, T. R. Mostyn, R. A. Moyer, H. B. Nichols, J. Pheiffer, G. L. Plant, S. P. Porton, J. R. Rice, J. E. Roeder, R. F. Ruppel, J. Shapiro, C. T. Schropshire, F. Silsby, G. F. Stutz, E. R. Thorson, E. C. Todd, B. B. Wilson, R. Young.

COMPANY K

Company K has been remarkably successful this year. Despite the results of the Competitive Drill, the members have reason to be proud of their showing, both on the field and throughout the year.

Good fellowship and common interests have been prominent factors in this success. Captain Cleveland has, through his own initiative, done more for his company than it is possible to express. Discipline was remarkable, and a direct result of his policy of good fellowship. He overcame the prejudice against black shirts and saw that his men had comfort during the hot weather. He broke through the ice of custom and made Cadet Night a possibility—a start that will mean much to the Cadets in coming years. The men had common interests outside of drill hours; went on field trips under Lieutenant Stockard, with the National Guards, and as Company K alone, spending whole days and often nights in the open.

The men feel proud of the company despite the fact that its endeavors were not rewarded with victory. The work of the men, both as individuals and as units of a great team, was of the highest type. The sergeants worked unceasingly for the perfection of minute details, and the lieutenants were loyal, hard-working officers, whose single purpose was the success of Company K. On the drill field, the men put up a wonderful drill. Every one did his best and the result was a magnificent performance. Those in the company will always maintain that the company that surpassed Company K, accomplished a feat sufficiently difficult to make it famous. No one will work harder for success in the future than those who this year comprised Company K.

Company K—Captain, W. Irving Cleveland; First Lieutenant, Norman J. Eckert; Second Lieutenant, John M. Stockard.

Sergeants—First, G. E. Barnes; Second, F. E. Hildebrand; Third, G. Nairn; Fourth, L. G. Smith; Fifth, J. G. Byler.

Corporals—R. D. Gessford, G .Bisset, R. Hardy, E. R. French, J. E. Bonini, D. W. Marshall, F. Slanker, E. K. Ellis.

Experienced Men—A. Anderson, J. M. DeShields, C. B. Eaton, P. E. Garber, W. S. Greist, C. M. James, R. Knaub, M. Mincosky, R. Riordan, K. Rogers, A. Saunders, F. L. Weaver, J. L. White, A. Zanhoff.

September Men—S. W. Allen, M. J. Allpress, L. M. Blessing, L. W. Bosley, H. Clepatch, G. E. Crawford, J. W. Crow, W. D. Davidson, T. E. Davis, P. Denham, H. L. Derrick, J. R. Fillius, C. L. Gardner, H. M. Johnson, R. A. Kappler, P. C. Klein, J. Knighton, M. Laughton, M. H. Leonard, C. E. Libbey, C. B. Lynham, A. Mac Williams, W. O. Marks, G. E. Mattfeldt, M. B. Morehouse, A. O. Preil, F. L. Rodier, C. R. Rowe, W. L. Shearer, E. S. Sheiry, H. I. Stites, L. B. Taylor, S. Tingley, C. Weaver.

February Men—C. W. Burger, B. Carpenter, G. S. Cartner, B. T. Dorsett, O. Nauck, P. L. Patrick, S. Rosenburg, L. B. Weldon, M. Wolff, R. Wooltz, G. Cowles, L. Bateman.

COMPANY L

When the Battalion was first organized, there were only three companies. Two or three weeks later a fourth company was formed.

For several weeks it had no official designation, but finally, when it was decided that Western would have but one company, this fourth organization at Tech became L. It was originally composed of six squads, and retained that number throughout the year.

In February, several new men entered and entirely filled the blank files. From this time forth L steadily improved and instead of the "surplus company" it became one well worthy of the Third Battalion.

Company L—Captain Wm. E. Lange, First Lieutenant H. O. Clayton, Second Lieutenant D. C. Cooper.

Sergeants—First, H. L. Strang; Second, W. V. Pettit; Third, C. E. Brooks; Fourth,Scott; Fifth, F. Chirieleison.

Corporals—C. A. Burner, H. A. Chamberlain, W. G. Eisinger, M. Mincosky, H. E. Newcomer, S. G. Sacks.

Experienced Men—J. H. Barnes, L. F. Davis, E. Dunbar, T. E. Mattingly, M. Oppenheimer, N. H. Rector, D. L. Springman, S. Zirkin.

Inexperienced men—J. Baxter, J. B. Bean, E. L. Browne, R. A. Buckler, W. C. Buechler, I. W. Carpenter, M. Cohen, A. V. Dunn, H. G. Edmonds, L. J. Feagan, A. B. Fischer, B. Frye, A. Furr, G. Gill, J. Goldsmith, K. Fernald, P. T. Hannan, F. E. Hutchinson, W. A. Jenkins, M. H. Kinsinger, W. Lowe, J. Nevitt, S. Newell, A. Nordlinger, L. Rine, G. E. Robins, L. Schaaf, R. I. Schmidt, C. H. Schrout, G. A. Schwab, L. A. Walker, Saks, Krucoff.

ORGANIZATIONS

First Executive Council, November, 1914.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION

The General Organization was established in Tech soon after the visit of our Principal to the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn, where this form of student government has proved to be a decided success.

The governing body of the organization is composed of an Executive Committee, a Board of Trustees, and the principal of the school.

The Executive Committee consists of the President of the General Organization, who must be in the seventh or eighth semester; the Secretary, who must be in the fifth or sixth semester; both of these elected by the vote of the entire school membership; representatives from each of the four years, who are elected by the members in their respective years, and an Honorary President and two other members chosen by the Principal from the faculty of the school. The tenure of office is one semester. The Executive Committee possesses all legislative powers; prepares the budget, based upon requisitions of the faculty advisers of the school activities; charters all school activities; awards all school honors, and has the power to regulate all school matters involving the students' interests.

The members of the Board of Trustees are chosen from the faculty by the Principal. This board is composed of the Treasurer of the G. O., a chairman and one other member. The Board of Trustees has custody of all funds and property of the G. O., and the approval of the board, of appropriations made by the Executive Committee, is necessary to make action effective.

The Principal acts on all decisions made by the Executive Committee, his approval being necessary for operation. He may grant the appeal carried to him by the Executive Committee, when the Board of Trustees disapproves of appropriations made by it, thus making the appropriations effective.

After the plan of the G. O. had been made familiar to the students last October,—interest immediately was taken in its affairs. A Section President was elected in each section. This position was one of responsibility, for it was the Section President's duty to control all G. O. affairs in the section. Enthusiasm gradually increased over the nomination of the members of the Executive Committee, and many petitions, signed by the required fifty persons, were submitted for nominees. Each of the candidates had the direct support of a campaign manager, posters were hung in prominent spaces in the school, and speeches were made in the assembly in favor of the dif-

Executive Council, February-June, 1915.

ferent candidates. A meeting of the Section Presidents was held and the nominees were eliminated by them so that only three candidates would run for each position. As only two nominations had been made, both for President and Secretary, no eliminations were required for these two offices. Wm. A. Bastian was elected President by a large majority, and J. E. Linder was elected Secretary. The other officers elected were: W. Orme Hiltabidle, Jr., Fourth Year Representative; Carl Fink, Third Year Representative, Margaret Kroll, Second Year Representative; H. B. Cuthbertson, First Year Representative; Mr. Mattern was chosen Honorary President, and Mr. Birch and Miss Birtwell were appointed as the other faculty members of the committee.

The Executive Committee immediately undertook its duties and established the organization on a firm basis by its careful and considerate actions. The important accomplishments of the committee were:

Accepted Constitution as drawn up by the faculty constitutional committee after corrections.

Passed a law regulating the awarding of the athletic emblem, requiring a full game or its equivalent to be played in football and baseball, and three points to be won in the Spring Meet, for an athlete to be granted the athletic emblem.

Chartered the football, baseball and track teams, girls' athletics, Tech Life, and Tech Players Club.

In the first part of this semester enthusiasm gradually increased over the nominations for the members of the present Executive Committee. New methods of familarizing the candidates with the members of the school were attempted. Articles relating the qualifications of the four candidates for the Presidency, together with a picture of each of them, were contained in the school paper. Each of the candidates was permitted to speak in the assembly, to state his platform and to familiarize the school with his qualifications. Circulars were also distributed by some of the alert campaign managers. At a meeting of the Section Presidents it was decided to place the names of all four candidates for President on the ballot. Much more interest and competition accompanied this election than the first. On the first vote no majority was obtained by either of the presidential candidates, so the two receiving the least number of votes were dropped and a second ballot was taken. W. Orme Hiltabidle, Jr., was elected President by a majority of over four hundred, and Winifred Soleau was elected Secretary. The other officers elected were: T. R. Rooney, Fourth Year Representative; W. Reed Munson, Third Year Representative; Margaret Kroll, Second Year Representative; R. S. Johnson, First Year Representative; the same faculty members were chosen by the Principal.

This committee immediately undertook its work and the experience of five of its members on the first committee, supplemented by the ability of the other members, has enabled the present committee to accomplish more than the first one.

A closer relation with the students has been established by it, and the increased familiarity of the plan of the G. O. has greatly benefited the work of the present committee. The important accomplishments of this committee are:

1. Changed the track requirements from the winning of three points to one point, provided the athlete had faithfully trained four weeks immediately preceding the Spring Meet (after taking the vote of the entire school).

2. Chartered the Third Battalion, Rifle Club, Wireless Club, and Tennis Club.

3. Established a regular order of business for committee meetings.

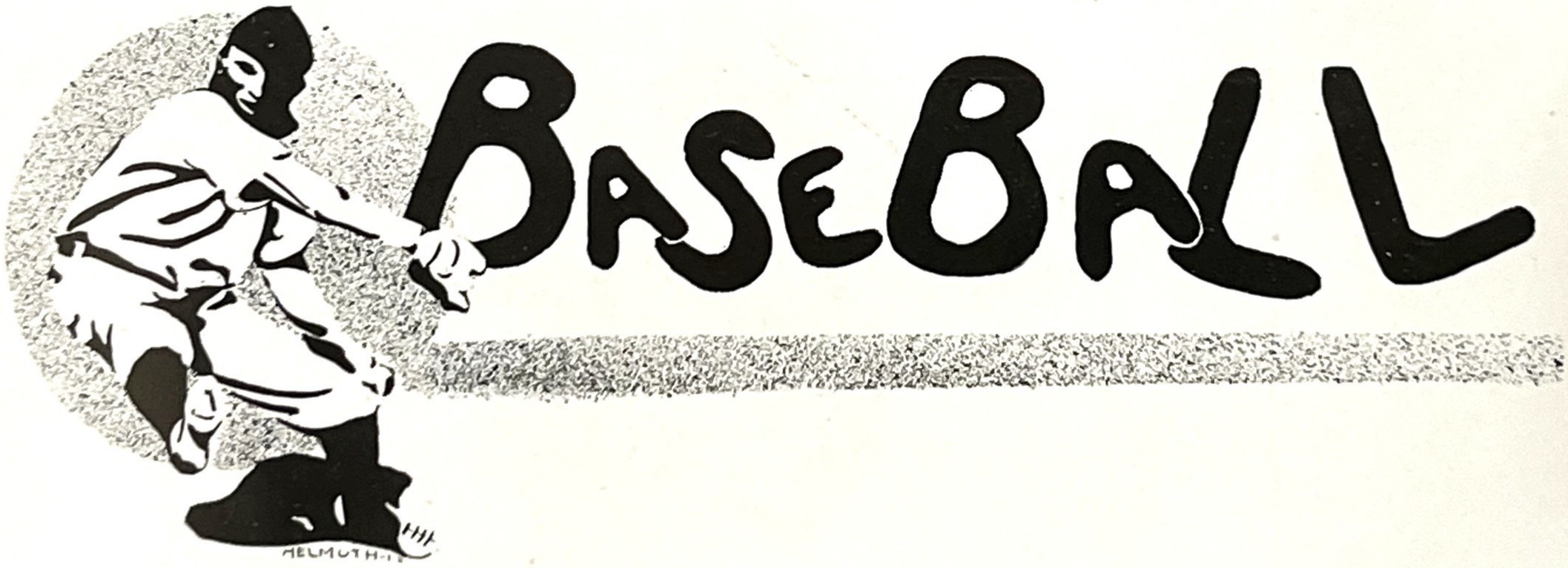
4. Furnished baseball tickets free of charge to members.

5. Granted the track team an additional appropriation of $75.

6. Granted the cadets an additional appropriation of $25.

This is the first attempt to establish any form of student government in Tech, and it has proved to be a success. The students have taken interest in its affairs and they have in turn been benefited by being members of the G. O. By maintaining an intimate relationship between the Executive Committee and the student body, the greatest factor in the future success of the organization will be established. The Constitution will undoubtedly be amended by the Executive Committee, so as to have a representative from each semester rather than one from each year on the Executive Committee. This change will substantially increase the cooperation of the committee and the student body.

The success of the organization can be measured by its large membership and by the revenue derived, thus enabling better support to the school activities. There are twelve hundred and one members enjoying the benefits of the General Organization.



Many years ago baseball was considered a game of brawn alone, but in this enlightened age it is realized that brain and luck are the main features. In the series of high school games this season the matter of luck has proved the most essential, and Central with a team inferior to Tech's, carried off the first honors. This assertion has been made by one of Washington's foremost baseball men, "Curly" Bird.

In the practice season, Tech was the only school which did not send its team on a trip, although many games around the city were played. The first game of the season was against the Georgetown Varsity who defeated us by the close score of 4 to 1. The Maryland Aggies also were victorious in the first part of the season, but later the team started to win and after the Easter holidays they seldom knew what defeat was. Among those conquered during the practice season we find Fort Hunt, Fort Washington, and other teams which are ranked among the best in the city.

The season opened on April 23rd, with a game between Tech and Central, which was full of thrills and hard luck for Tech. The old rivalry was keen and the excitement great

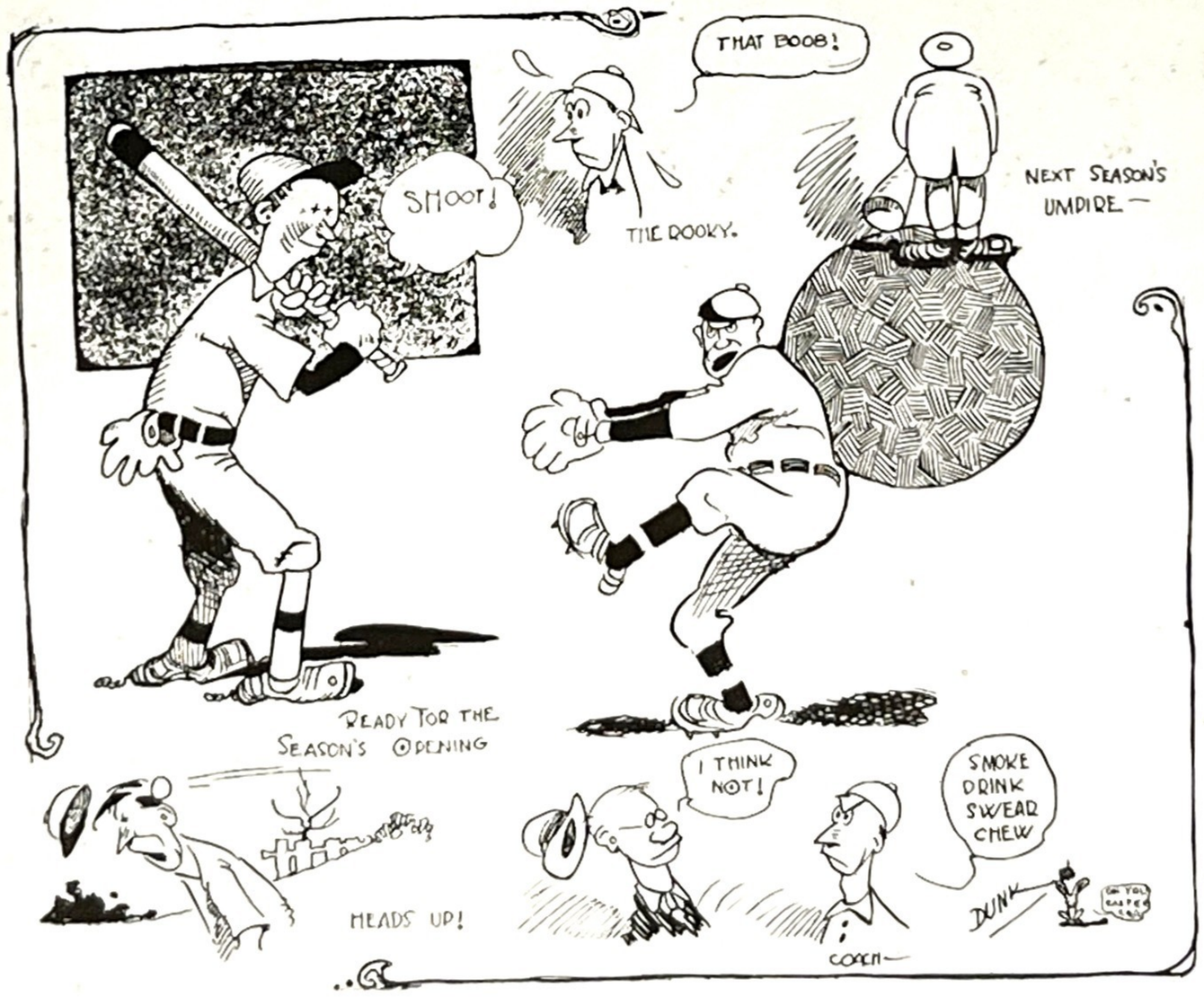
to the finish, when it was realized that the O Streeters had won the game with but a single tally.

The series developed into a tie, Tech winning all of her games but the first, and Central losing to Western. The Eastern game was somewhat uphill, Tech winning easily by a 7 to 3 score. On May 28th, Business was defeated in a well played game, 3 to 0, and a few days afterward, Western received her dose even though Central had fallen before her. The score of this was 4 to 1.

After all of the regular games had been played the series was tied between Tech and Central. On Friday the 28th of May, the two old rivals crossed bats on the Georgetown field, for championship honors. Hird, who had pitched but a day before, was in the box for Tech against Gottlieb, Central's best twirler. In the first inning Tech scored three runs but after that was able to secure only one more, while in the meantime Central rolled up seven off Hird and Stowers.

The whole Tech team played well through the season but a few men starred. Johnny Eiseman on second did better than any one had hoped, and with the stick he proved the demon of the season. Flood also took care of his sack like a big leaguer, and "Jakey" Roberts played center better than any other high school boy of Washington ever has done. Hird pitched great ball throughout and his partner McCarthy held him up in good style.

Those who played for Tech are as follows: Pitchers, Hird and Stowers; catchers, McCarthy and Devlin; first base, Stowers, Myers and Rooney; second base, Eiseman; short stop, Ochsenreiter; third base, Flood; out-field, Hardell, Roberts, Rooney, Pfeiffer, and Johnson.



Well, the ship has once more anchored at Tech. What ship? The Championship. We now have two legs on the Princeton cup and Central has two, but if Tech has a team next fall which is anywhere nearly as good as the one this past year, there will be no doubt about the place where the cup will be permanently interned. Wayne Hart's coaching, fine teamwork, the big squad of boys out, and the lack of dissension among the players were the big factors in the success of the series.

This is the way Gene Ochsenreiter, our next year's captain, describes the games of the past year:

"Practice for 1914 started about a week before school began. After school started there were 40 or 50 men on the squad. The training was the hardest we had ever had, making our condition perfect. We played many practice games which put the team in trim and aroused enthusiasm for the high school series.

The season opened with the Eastern game with three of the regulars out of the line-up, Gibson, Roberts, and Ochsenreiter. We easily defeated Eastern 13-0, the work of Taylor featuring. It was a game which we had never feared and in which we played automatically.

The second game was the Central game, the best of the series, because of the great spirit of rivalry which exists between the two schools. This game is similar to that between Harvard and Yale—the spirit is always so great that no matter how unevenly matched the teams are, a good battle is always assured. Captain Gib-

son made the only touchdown; the first made against Central for six years. So that the game ended in our favor 6-0.

The third game of the season, the Western game, was characterized by two things; the tremendous amount of scoring and the smoothness with which the team executed all of its plays, even when many of the substitutes were put in. There could have been no better proof of the thorough drilling of our coach, Mr. Hart. The score in this contest, which Tech annexed, was 43-0.

Business was then our only rival. The last game of the season was the one to determine whether or not Tech should bring back the old "Cup" to the school again. Both teams were rated very highly and every one realized that the game could go either way. Tech scored in the first five minutes of play, Gerald Parker taking the pigskin over for the first touchdown. Supplee failed to kick goal.

Business at the beginning of the fourth quarter, after three quarters of hard work, made the next touchdown and kicked goal, thus making the score 7-6 in favor of Business. The Tech spirit rose to its height in the last quarter and Tech made its second touchdown in the last few minutes of play, which brought the final score 13-7.

And so the series ended with Tech as the champions of 1914."

In the majority of games played, the men lined up as follows: Hardell, L. E.; Young, L. T.; Sabine, Easter, L. G.; Rooney, C.; Chase, R. G.; Supplee, R. T.; McCarthy, R. E.; Steed, Q. B.; Roberts, G. Parker, L. H.; Ochsenreiter, Daly, R. H.; Captain Gibson, Taylor, F. B.

All of these men, as well as Manager Talks, received their letter, and Beck, Brauner, Franklin, Hennig, Linder, L. Meyers, R. Parker, Snyder, and Williams, were awarded numerals in recognition of the creditable way in which they worked.

We are proud of our players and well might be, judging from the number of Tech representatives on the "All High" teams selected by the various local newspapers. And aside from newspapers, going into hostile territory, Central High School, Mr. Wilson, the Principal, was prevailed upon to pick out an All High aggregation for Tech Life, which we herewith reprint:

*Stern—Business—L. E.
*Richards—Central—L. T.
*Grayson—Western—L. G.
*Atherton—Central—C.
Gibson—Tech—R. G.
*Supplee—Tech—R. T.
Hardell—Tech—R. E.
*Steed—Tech—Q. B.
*Culligan—Business—L. H. B.
Ray Wise—Business—R. H. B.
*Ochsenreiter—Tech—F. B.

*Mr. Wilson's selection.

Gene says:

"Next year should make a thrilling year for the students and a very good year for high class football. Central has two legs on the cup, and so have we. Hence there will be a grand rally of spirit from these respective schools to beat each other and incidentally to win the Princeton Trophy. We are building great hopes on two things: That we have Coach Hart, and that we have a great many out for the team."

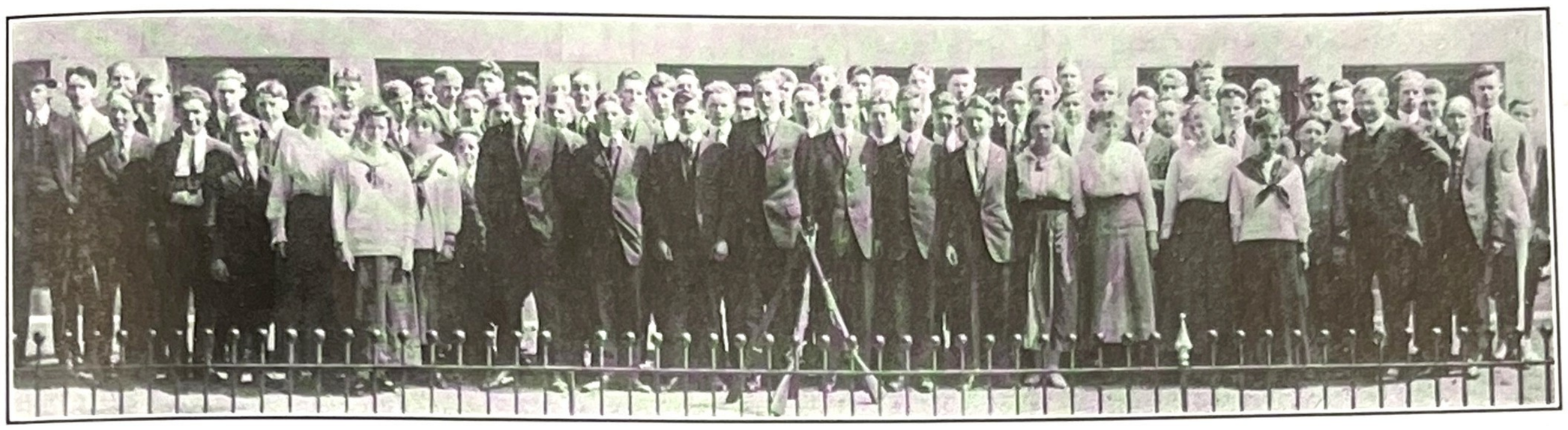
We might add that the school adds one more to this list of promising things,—that Gene Ochsenreiter is to be captain. So that with a good coach, an excellent captain, plenty of men, and plenty of hearty school spirit behind them all, we are not spending much of our time practising that yell, "Hold 'em, Tech."

The final standing—1914.

Team	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Tech	4	0	1.000
Business	2	2	.500
Eastern	2	2	.500
*Central	1	2	.333
*Western	0	3	.000

*Tied one game.

Champions



RIFLE CLUB

The members of the Rifle Club look back on the past season with much pleasure. Although two of the most important matches of the year went to Central, records were made at Tech which will probably remain unbroken for some time.

The officers of the club are: President, John W. Stockett; Vice-President, Miss Alva Stites; Secretary and Treasurer, A. O. Ridgely; Captain, A. E. Sutfin, and Faculty Adviser, J. H. Wilson.

During the first half of this year the prospects of the season were brightened by the additional funds promised by the General Organization. Then too, the large membership promised good material for the coming teams. Before 1915 had commenced more than 90 out of the membership of 110 had qualified as Junior Marksmen; 70 boys out of a membership of 85, and 20 girls out of a membership of 25.

The greatest factor in helping this record was the large addition to the equipment. The club received four new rifles in exchange for the old Springfields, then, by careful managing and a special contribution from the G. O. two target rifles were purchased for the team.

With the coming of the new year the Inter-City matches started. In these contests Tech finished fifth in the United States, averaging over 940 in all nine matches. Those who composed the teams were, Gibson, Stockett, Ridgely, Captain Sutfin, Himmler, Claxton, Byler, Waite, Boyd, and Miss Stites. The highest score of the series, 197, was shot by Ridgely with 99 standing and 98 prone.

During the second semester of the year the membership of the club greatly decreased, dropping down to 60, 52 boys and 8 girls. Out of this number over 30 have qualified as Junior Marksmen. During the year three members qualified as Sharpshooters, Ridgely, Gibson, and Stockett. The decoration for this good work is a silver watchfob, presented by the National Rifle Association.

The crowning events of the season were the Inter-High School shoots, indoor and outdoor. In these events Tech did not do so well as many expected. The team entered the indoor shoot handicapped by the loss of four of its best shots through flunks. However, even with this misfortune, the school team finished but nine points behind Central, who won the match. In the Battalion match our team fared better, winning by 24 points. The team that won was composed of Maj. M. F. Fillius, Captain J. P. Seaton, Adjutant L. W. Himmler, Sergeant John Byler, and Corporal H. C. Brumbaugh. This team brought the Washington Times cup to Tech, and each member received a medal. The crowning event of the shoot was Adjutant Himmler's victory in the

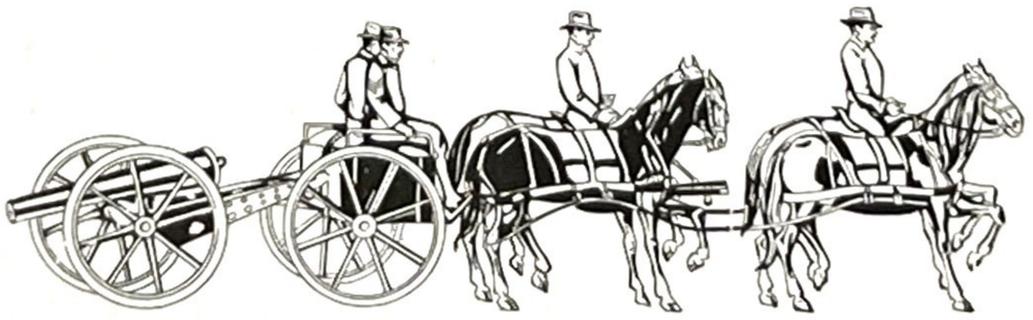
Officers' Match, closely followed by Major Fillius and Captain Seaton. Valuable prizes were presented to Himmler and Fillius.

In the outdoor shoot Tech won the Individual Championship of the City, Percy Gibson making the score of 94 out of 100 and breaking all records. This score is the highest that has ever been shot in the Washington High Schools and is likely to remain the record for some time. The Inter-Club team, composed of Gibson, Stockett, Ridgely, Claxton, and Himmler won the Club Match from Central by one point. The score was 417 to 416. However, Central won the school match by 8 points, the score being Central 479, Tech 471.

Gibson received the Chamber of Commerce gold medal for his match and the Times cup, as already mentioned, comes to Tech. The members of the winning team received medals.

With the graduation of this present Class of June '15, the Washington High Schools will lose, in Percy Gibson, the best shot they have ever known. When the "Dickinson Trophy" known as the Secretary of War cup, was offered, it was believed by the faculty advisers that it would be impossible for a boy to win the championship of the Washington High Schools twice in a term of four years, thus they offered the cup to the boy winning it twice. Gibson has shot on an outdoor range in competition with the Washington High Schools only three times, but each time he has carried off first honors. It is due to his efforts as team captain and coach that, on the graduation of the last of Tech's old shots who were famous in the days of Wells, Furbeshaw, and Baker, the new material, namely, Miss Stites, Sutfin, Ridgely, Stockett, Boyd, Himmler, Byler, and Claxton was shaped into a team that has defeated the finest high school teams in the United States and finished fourth out of thirty teams from all parts of the United States and her possessions. Gibson has achieved international fame through his shooting in the National Rifle Association Tournaments. Twice he has been chosen to a position on the team composed of the ten best shots in the high schools of the United States.

It is interesting to note that Tech and Central so out-classed the other high schools of Washington this year that the honors of both the Indoor and Outdoor Shoots were evenly divided between those schools. Stokes of Central deserves much credit for his exhibition in the matches this season. He won the Indoor Meet with 194 out of 200, a score really remarkable under the conditions in which it was made. Stokes is one of the best shots in the high schools and if he continues to shoot as he has this season, our own crack shots, Stockett, Claxton, and Himmler, will have to work hard to hold his pace.



TRACK

For the first time in many years we entered a successful team in an indoor meet. "Pat" Rooney, one of Tech's most reliable athletes, proved that he was a track star by winning the 600 yard novice from a very large field. Bobby Hardell, with only a few days of indoor training, took second in the quarter. Our young and promising relay team, with not a single "T" man on it, was also victorious. It was composed of Rooney, Parks, Harsch and Johnson.

As a result of the success of our team in the indoor meet, and with the help of the faculty, a school-wide track movement was inaugurated. Speeches by Mr. Daniel, Mr. Smith and Mr. Myers proved to the school that Tech's youngest athletic activity was favored by the faculty. As a result of these stirring speeches, together with numerous articles in *Tech Life,* our squad grew to nearly eighty men.

When the balmy spring days rolled around and track practice started in earnest, Mr. Gish had about sixty men to work with. But we are sorry to say, some of the candidates were not stickers, and the squad decreased until there were only about fifteen regulars training faithfully for the spring meet. As a result of such a small squad we lost the services of Mr. Gish as coach.

The first meet in which Tech had a chance to show its strength was the M. A. C. meet, held at College Park, May 1. In this, Tech finished third, surprising the other schools, and in fact, nearly every follower of track activities. Supplee, as usual, threw the shot about forty-two feet, and walked off with first place. Sheehan won second in the half, being beaten by only a few feet. In the mile, Carr ran his usually good race, but had to be satisfied with third. Mobley tied for second

in the high jump, Tibbotts tied for second in the broad jump, and Taylor, third in the pole vault, gave Tech fourteen points and third place. Tech showed up very strong in the field events, and because of our strength in this branch, we looked forward to the winning of the Inter-High spring meet.

The following Saturday a few members of the squad journeyed to Tome Institute to compete in one of the largest scholastic meets held in this part of the country. We had hopes of sending at least ten men on this trip and of making a better showing than at M. A. C.; but the G. O. thought that the team was not bringing the results that it should, and therefore, appropriated only enough money to send six men. It also ruled that these six men should be picked from those who had trained faithfully, and not from possible point winners.

In this meet, Mobley in the high jump, Sheehan in the 880, and Taylor in the pole vault, won first, second and third places, respectively.

In the Spring Meet, held May 29, at College Park, Tech finished second, only twelve points behind Central. In all, we scored twenty-nine points, the largest number ever scored by any Tech team. A summary of Tech's winners follow:

The hundred, two-twenty, and four-forty dashes proved to be Tech's weakest point, as no Tech man was fast enough to place. This probably cost us the meet, because dash men need much coaching and Tech had no coach.

The 880 was a walk-a-way for "Mun" Sheehan, who stepped off the half in two seconds flat. Central took both second and third.

In the mile we received our first real setback, having counted on Carr and Gibson winning first and second. However, much to the surprise of all, an Eastern man won, and Tech's best had to be satisfied with second and third.

The 220 hurdles was the greatest surprise of the meet. Central had figured on winning all three places in this event "hands down," but Tibbotts captured second place, only two feet behind the winner.

The field events offered our team better opportunity to score, as 17 of the total 29 were registered in this branch.

The shot put was a clean sweep, as usual, for Tech, Supplee, Gibson and Rooney managed to win in the order named. We regret very much that there are not more weight events on the list of Washington High Schools.

The high jump went to Business with Central second and Mobley third. Had Mobley been in perfect condition, it would have resulted in first for Tech, and counted 5 points instead of one. However, Mobley gave a fine exhibition of gameness and showed that Tech never quits.

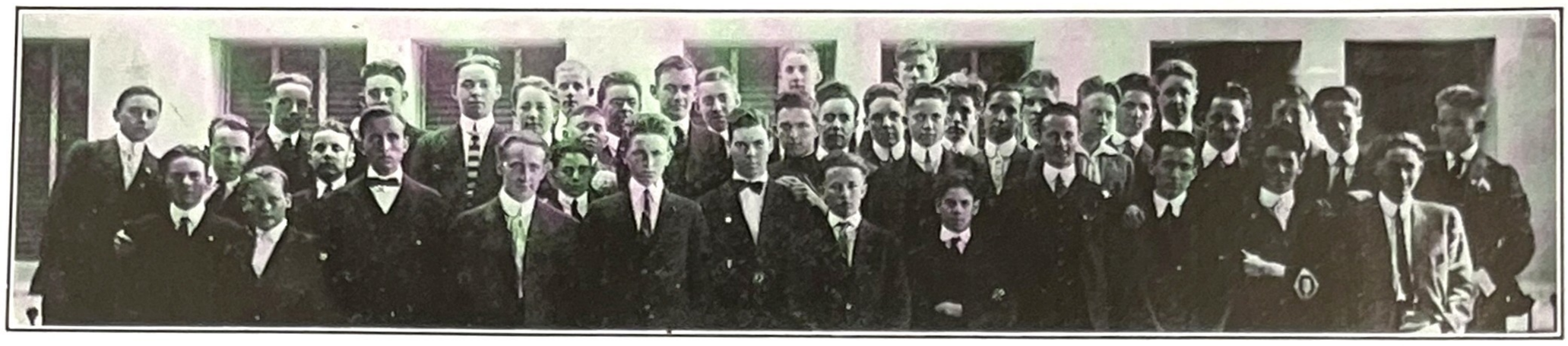
Guderian and Taylor managed to get one point in the pole vault, Central taking first and second.

In the broad jump Tech scored six points, Gordon Tibbotts winning with a jump of 19 feet 7½ inches. By winning the broad jump, Tibbotts also won the honor of being the individual point winner of the meet. An Eastern man came second with another Tech man, Lew Helmuth, third.

The final and major event was the Senior Relay. Tech entered a team of inexperienced men, Pearson, Lipscomb, Johnson, and Guderian, against Central's championship team and Central won by a good margin.

The final score was Central 41, Tech 29, Business 10, Eastern 8, Western 7.

Our Track Team as a whole, made a very creditable showing, considering the many difficulties under which it labored throughout the year. Had our team been backed with a little more school spirit, and given the services of a coach, there is no doubt that Tech would have won the meet by several points.



TENNIS

On the fifth of May thirty fellows got together in Room 318 and formed the Tech Tennis Club. Tech had long wanted a Tennis Club to represent her, for other high schools, particularly Western, have had clubs for a number of years.

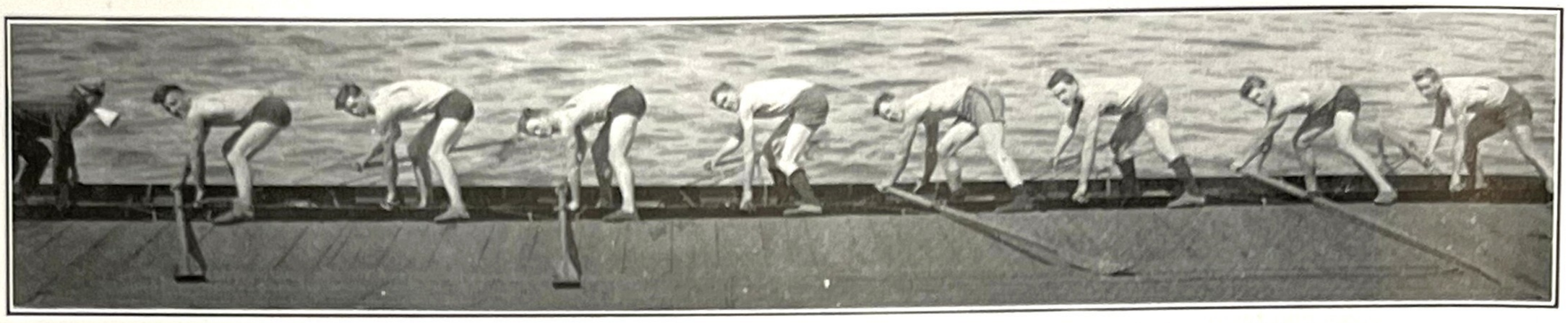
At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Harold Clayton, President; Charles Stott, Manager; and Jerome Seaton, Secretary. These men were hustlers and immediately busied themselves to give the Club a fine start. A charter was secured from the G. O. making the Club a Tech organization with the power to represent Tech on the tennis firing line. New members were enrolled and the membership now numbers about forty-five.

In order to give everyone a chance, it was decided to select the team by elimination. The fellows were matched up and the winners played each other until a final team was selected, consisting of Boyd, Clayton, Stott and Eppelsheimer. Our hustling manager soon arranged matches with the four other high schools. Western was played first, but owing to their more experienced players, and the newness of our team, Western won the match. Our fellows put up a good fight, however, and every set was hard fought and close. Fuller starred for Western and Eppelsheimer for Tech.

On the 22nd of May Tech played the strong Central team and was again beaten. Seldon of Central, all-round athlete and interscholastic tennis champion of Florida, played Reggie Boyd. Boyd gave him one of the hardest sets he has ever played, and although losing, covered himself with glory. The other sets were also close and Eppelsheimer played his man to close scores, as did Stott. Clayton won his match from Frizell, Central's manager, after two hard sets.

But the tables were turned on Business High and Tech won every match but one. Tech simply outclassed Business which never once had a chance to win.

The officers sincerely hope that the Club will be active next year, and that the student body will pull for it by joining and boosting in every way. The faculty favors the organization and it is the hope that 1916 will see for Tech a successful year in tennis as well as in all other branches of inter-high endeavor.



CAS CREW THS

When candidates were assembled early in February, while ice was still on the river, the outlook for a successful crew season was more brilliant than ever before. Those closely connected with the Analostan Boat Club have seen molded from this squad of some thirty athletes a remarkable crew. Indeed, one, said to excel any Junior crew of previous years, and from appearances and past performances in trials, the boys appear to have the "goods." With such a wonderful start, a chain of unbroken victories is looked forward to.

Back in April of the year 1912, Clarence Hecox, then coach of Tech's football team, called together his band of athletes and asked them to cooperate with him in an effort to establish rowing on the Potomac. A number volunteered, and with months and months of back-breaking toil, Mr. Hecox succeeded in putting a creditable crew in the People's Regatta held in Philadelphia July 4. It was a great race, but our boys were forced to taste of the bitter cup of defeat, finishing second.

In 1913, the crew was reorganized and was on the water in March, ready to revenge their defeat of the previous year. In May they decisively defeated Baltimore City College, and on the fourth of July journeyed to Philadelphia in a special car and easily won the Junior event.

1914 saw the rowing game thoroughly established among the high school boys. The Analostan Boat Club, of which all the athletes are members, financed the buying of new equipment, and the boys, full of enthusiasm, with new rowing material and one of the best coaches in the country, set out to make a record for themselves. This they succeeded in doing, for on the fifth of July, the newspapers had columns about a certain Analostan crew which had won the Junior event at Philadelphia. The time was faster than had ever before been registered by a Junior crew over the Philadelphia course. On August 7 the crew, inspired by its victory of July 4, made a trip to the National Regatta, where they remained for two days and incidentally established the name of the Analostan Boat Club in rowing annals. While not successful in winning their race, the crew finished but a length behind the Argonaut crew, the Canadian National Champions.

On Labor Day, 1914, Mr. Hecox decided to try something never before accomplished, that of winning all three eight-oared races with the same crew on the same day. The veteran mentor with his band of huskies reached Baltimore and found there some of the best crews in the country. However, undaunted by their opponents' reputations, the boys easily won the Junior race and, after a hard tussle, wrenched the intermediate event from the strong Arundels. Our oarsmen, naturally fatigued, then entered the Senior race against fresh crews and were defeated, finishing third to the New Rochelle crew of

New York and the Ariels of Baltimore. As a result of their three years of labor, the oarsmen are now "sporting" two gold watches and two fine medals, trophies of their different victories.

But one race has been held this year—that at Annapolis—where the crew was defeated only by a length by the strong Navy crew. The men showed exceptional form and took the Navy oarsmen over the course at a clip but ten seconds slower than the time at the English Henly, the world's classic rowing event.

The schedule this year includes a series with the Richmond Boat Club, the Fourth of July Regatta at Philadelphia, and the National Regatta at Springfield, Massachusetts.

The boys are looking forward to making a name for themselves this season, and are anxious to show their skill against the national champions at Springfield, August 7.

AGORA

The prospects of the Agora at the beginning of this year seemed more favorable than ever before. The Society suffered to some extent by the loss of its members who graduated last June, but it had a respectable membership remaining, and by virtue of the experience of these members, was ready to jump into the battle and fight to the end, no matter what the result should be. Several interesting debates were conducted and for a time it was supposed that at last the old debating society was coming into its own. The introduction of bills and resolutions as part of the business of the meetings offered opportunities to the members for an abundance of parliamentary discussion, but as the months passed by, there seemed to be a lessening in the interest, and, though we regret to state it, the attendance at debates and meetings was not large nor enthusiastic.

Captain Cleveland, early in the year resigned his office as president in order to put his time and efforts in his company, and although the Agora at first seemed doomed to failure by this loss, its aspirations were lifted greatly by Mr. Gerald Parker, who was subsequently elected president. Much credit is due Miss Marsh as faculty adviser, who has tried to devise some method of stimulating interest in the organization.

The Agora is one of the most valuable societies at Tech and, with the exception of our paper, it has done more than any other phase of school life to show outsiders that we have intellectuality and literary ability as well as skill and workmanship.

We urge the undergraduates to get behind the Agora next year and push with heart and soul for its success, so that Tech may have a debating team to successfully withstand the literary onslaughts of our near-by rivals.

The following officers were in charge of the Agora for the past year, 1914-15: President, Gerald L. Parker; Vice-President, Miss Edna Edwards; Secretary, Norman J. Eckert; Treasurer, Charles C. Krey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hunter A. Hammill.

The Chess Club, or, to be exact, the Chess and Checker Club, has maintained a very creditable membership during the second year of its existence, in view of the scarcity of talent and the falling off of interest this year in indoor activities in general.

While the members of the club are duly thankful for the efforts of the guiding spirit of Tech Life in behalf of the club, it is feared that at least a part of the publicity so cheerfully furnished was of the sort which surrounds the Ford machine, and which is apt to be misunderstood by anyone unfamiliar with the true circumstances. But every knock is a boost and it surely applied in this case.

The club is greatly indebted to Miss Maret for her able support and her generosity in allowing the use of her residence for tournaments.

Although it can no longer boast of being the youngest activity of the school, the Chess Club of Tech is the only organization of its kind in the high schools of the District.

The officers of the club are: Francis Cole, President; William Carbo, Vice-President; Jerome Seaton, Secretary. The other members are: Miss Maret, faculty adviser; Whitney, Fillius, DeShields, C. Davis, Pidgeon, Hummer, Roberts, Ergood, Benham, Nicholson, R. Munson, C. Tiffany, Byler, and Hitchcock.

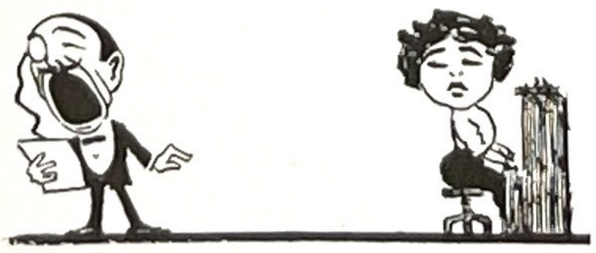
GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of Tech is an organization which has been doing good work ever since the beginning of the school year. It is composed of most of the best singers in Tech: the Misses Claflin, Zea, Livingstone, Odell, Denham, and many other young ladies of musical repute. Among the fellows, Messrs Geo. Myers, Lippitt, Clarkson, Foster, McGregor, and Taylor are noteworthy members of the Glee Club. The Club is ably led by Miss Florence Keene, who is well known around the city for her musical accomplishments.

Miss Marian Balinger, an exceptional pianist, has been here the entire season, and has helped the class out a great deal by her excellent accompaniments.

Although the Glee Club is not well known throughout the school, its work is shown in the steady development of its members along vocal lines.

The Glee Club, assisted by the Orchestra, gave the school a very pleasant and enjoyable musicale on Friday, May 28. The selections were rendered in a very creditable manner, especially those by the Tech Octette composed of Messrs. Foster and Lippitt, first tenors; Myers and Guilford, second tenors; Clarkson and Morrison, first bassos, and Richmond and Taylor, second bassos. It is intended to organize the club again in the Fall, and every one is urged to join so that with a full membership, it may branch out among the more active organizations in the school.



ORCHESTRA

With the closing of one of the most successful years in the history of Tech the well-known Tech Orchestra must surely be mentioned. 1914-15 has been a banner year for this organization from all points of view.

Early in the school year, 'way back in October, in fact, among the first organizations to begin activities, "the orchestra began with a good start." Gradually, throughout the year, with ever-increasing perfection, the repertoire of the orchestra has become more and more difficult. With the closing of the year, the orchestra is able to perform most creditably, some of the world's most classical selections. Under the complete and masterful control of Mr. Wolfsteiner, our well-known director, the orchestra has attained this success.

The orchestra has easily demonstrated its ability, which is almost entirely due to cooperation. Each member has gradually become accustomed to the work of every other member to such a degree that all acting together make one harmonious unit. Aside from cooperation, there is plenty of chance for the individual to receive many benefits in the way of training. Mr. Wolfsteiner has always been ready to lend a helping hand in giving individual instruction, being himself well versed in all the instruments which constitute an orchestra. Many of the players gladly thank Mr. Wolfsteiner for the way in which he has given them special training.

It is readily seen what a benefit the orchestra has been to the members. Now, what has it done for the school? This question has many answers. The orchestra always responds to calls for school entertainments. It played an important part in the class and graduation nights of most of the out-going classes. Its work in making "On to Frisco," the annual school play, a success, deserves an immense amount of credit, for without it the receipts of the show would have been greatly decreased in paying professionals to perform. And above all, do not forget the selections given by the orchestra twice a week in the assemblies. The assemblies would be dry and not wanted if it were not for this music to bring cheer to the minds of the students. The orchestra has also taken important parts in other school functions, such as its well performed part in the presentation of the Cadet Commissions at

Central High School. Some of its members have also helped out on some occasions at Business High School, so its fame lies not wholly at Tech.

The school should be, and is, proud of having the best, and practically the only High School Orchestra in the city of Washington, in fact there are few such organizations in the country.

With graduation at hand, Miss Pitcher, Messrs. Baumann and Nash will leave the orchestra, but their places will be filled by the ever-improving talent. Although a graduate of last February, Mr. Holmes often renders valuable services in helping the orchestra and deserves a lot of credit.

In future, the graduating members of the orchestra who have done faithful work, will be rewarded with a pin similar to the one Mr. Holmes received last February. And, owing to the suggestion of Miss Freyhold, the undergraduate members who have done good work will also be rewarded with free tickets to the symphony concerts next season.

But most credit is due Mr. Wolfsteiner, who has always been the orchestra's most faithful friend and his name should never be forgotten in connection with Tech's orchestra.

The following is a list of the members in the orchestra during the past year:

Violins: Concert Master, L. A. Baumann; C. I. Holmes (Alumni), W. W. Kirby, M. Oppenheimer, S. C. Sacks, Miss Pitcher, K. McGregor, A. Zanoff, W. M. Snyder, O. Biggs, Kost, Schenck, Miss Doherty, Sheriff, Porter. Cellos: W. H. Nash, Miss Hildreth. Flutes: E. Schmidt, R. D. Campbell, D. Marshall. Clarinets: H. R. Saunders, C. Schaeffer, Jr. Pianos: Miss Claflin, Miss White, Miss Couch, Miss Morse. Organist: Miss Eshire. Cornets: F. L. Burneston, P. Lukens, Randall, Hurley. Trombone: F. L. Cheyney (Alumni). Bells: Sparks. Double Bass: A. Priel. Drums: Mr. H. B. White (Faculty).

As soon as school opened last September our famous actors, under the leadership of "Gillie" Miller, started the wheels of the Players' Club with a whirr. No stops were allowed, and the organization flourished immensely. However, all of this activity and business was done quietly and but few in the school realized that forces were already at work to produce a presentation worthy of the well-established reputation of the club, one which would supply a good afternoon's entertainment for the school, as well as wonderful experience for the participants.

The time came, all plans were completed, and on the afternoon of November 25 the first presentation of "The Sophomore" was given before a packed house. That same night the performance was repeated for parents and friends, and there is no doubt the show was appreciated, judging from the smiling faces and happy looks of the audience as they departed from this old school of ours. "Jo" Mitchell, Ernie Roberts, and Harry Clarkson were the wonders in this production and showed what really good material the club can boast.

The next event in the lives of the members was the presentation of a photoplay scenario, "The Professional Scapegoat." It was given in the assembly hall one January afternoon, the club alone comprising the audience. This was so good, that the only thing regretable in connection therewith is the fact that the school was kept out. Miss Muckenhaupt, as director of the performance, selected at random members to act the various parts and it was their duty to show what they could do. This was one of the many rare things for which the club deserves praise.

Another occasion on which the club members were able to display their versatility was in the Christmas entertainment when the Senior members put before the school "A Perplexing Situation." This little comedy featured the talking abilities of women in general, and the "Situation" arose, when, on a bet, the girls attempted to remain silent an entire afternoon. Although limited to Seniors alone, this was a well balanced and well acted little play. Margaret Bishop as Betty, Ridgeway Taylor, as the uncle of the girls, and "Tubbie" Sabine as the visiting uncle, took their parts splendidly.

Then came the greatest event in the school year, the production of "On To Frisco," written by a Tech teacher and acted by Tech Students. Although not one of the regular offerings of the Players' Club, this can well be mentioned with its achievements, since so many of the participants were enrolled as regular Players' Club members. Mr. McKernan is the one guilty, or, "If I may put it that way," the one who has the honor of having written the sketch. Miss Baker and Mr.

McKernan as directors and Mr. Wolfsteiner as conductor, certainly did work hard and were, after all, those responsible for the success of the comedy. For three nights, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 25, 26, and 27, this musical comedy delighted full houses. Margaret Bishop as Miss Prim, and Harry Clarkson as Professor Theopholis Proon—while not the principals, easily scored the hit of the evening in their character presentations. Nina Claflin as Adele, George Meyers as Tom Franklin, Jeanette Poole as Lucile, Gus Lippitt, the bashful Bill, and Ridgeway Taylor as Sir Percival Gilbert Montmorency De Arcy were the stellar satellites in the firmament of actors, and as such received a full share of the applause handed out by the much pleased crowd in attendance.

Another great feature was the appearance of Charlie Chaplin, our photoplay friend, alias Royal Foster, who, on the second night was presented with a bunch of celery, as a token of appreciation for his splendid performance. "On To Frisco" was the greatest financial success in the dramatic line that the school has ever witnessed. It was due not only to work on the part of those immediately concerned but to the attendance of all who cooperated by coming. The profit was over seven hundred dollars, so that after one-half was taken out for the playground fund, Tech still had the nice sum of three hundred and fifty dollars to swell the G. O. treasury.

With these productions as history and as monuments to the endeavors of the T. P. C. for 1914-15, the members can well feel that they have done their share in one of the many active organizations of Tech. The officers have worked hard, and Miss Loretta Muckenhaupt, faculty adviser, has certainly contributed more than her share to bring success and a good name to the Dramatic Club.

This organization is one in the school in which the girls have certainly taken interest and an active part, and as a result, at the last election of officers, in February, Miss Bishop was elected President, and Miss "Jo" Mitchell, Vice-President. The other officers of the club include Ernie Roberts, Secretary; Harry Clarkson, Treasurer; and Barton Greenwood, Sergeant-at-Arms.

In retrospect, the Players' Club looms up as one of the leading and most active branches of endeavor in the school. A prospective view shows nothing but continued success for ensuing years, with the present standing as a base for speculation.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

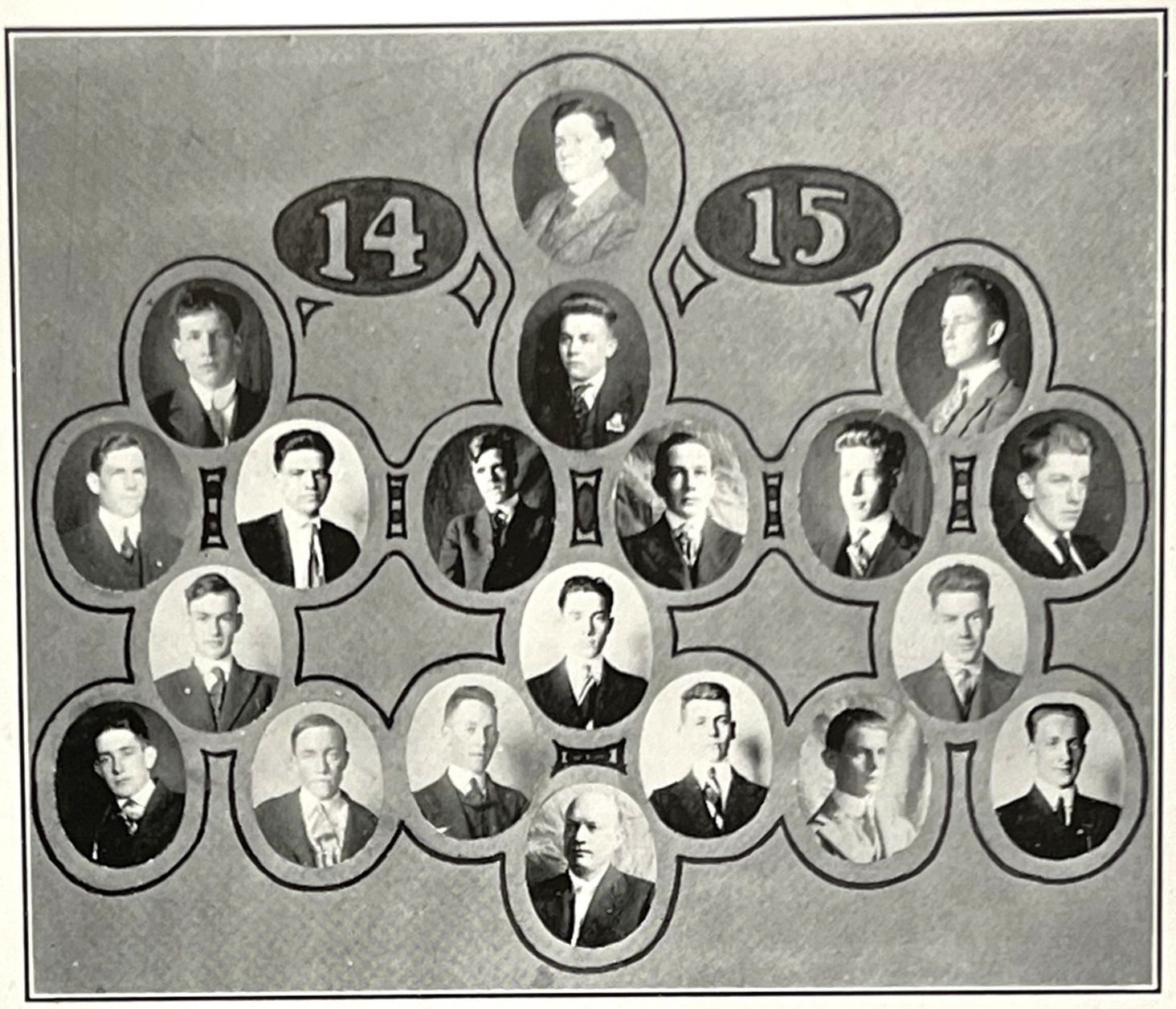
The girls of Tech have, this year, done more in the athletic line than ever before, but with a suitable gymnasium they would probably do still more.

Last November, a tennis tournament, in doubles, for the Tech girls was arranged. Those who entered were: Alice Clark and Doris Allison, Miriam Doyle and Alva Stites, Edith Petrie and Mildred Dryer, Ruth Clayton and Marguerite Mattingly, Nina Claflin and Helen Orth, and Louise Cox and Emily Harrison. After a number of close and exciting sets, the championship match was played by Miriam Doyle and Alva Stites, against Alice Clark and Doris Allison. Miss Clark and Miss Allison won, and consequently received the special "T" awarded to girls.

Soon after the close of the tennis season, about a dozen girls began to practice basketball faithfully every Monday and Thursday in room 105, the impromptu gymnasium. By March the Sophomores and Juniors only, had enough players for teams, so it was arranged that they should play three games against each other, and that the winning team would be champions. However, only two games proved necessary, for the Sophomores won both, the first 32—16, and the second 37—18. The Sophmores who received "Ts" for playing in at least one of the games, are Mabel Hubbard, captain; Mildred Husted, Helen Orth, Gerda Busck, May Huntt, Eloise Butler, Ruth Clayton, Edith Petrie, Thelma Schmitt, and Phyllis Robinson.

The girls showed more interest in the Rifle Club the first semester of this year than ever before, but the attendance at practice has fallen off sadly this past semester. Nearly all the members, however, have won their Junior Marksman pins, which may account for the decreased attendance. It is hoped to have matches for our girls with those in other high schools next year, and it is also the desire of the active members of the Club that those who have won pins this year stay in the Club and help make next year successful.

A gymnasium is much needed here for the girls. Room 105, where they play basketball is better than nothing, but it is very small for a gymnasium and has too many sharp corners in it. A short time ago it was suggested that the roof of the school, if properly fenced, would make a splendid outdoor gymnasium, and that it would cost very little to do it. Miss Coope and the girls are heartily in favor of the scheme.



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TECH LIFE

SUCCEEDING FORMER TECH PUBLICATIONS

When Steele and Addison first published the "Spectator" in 1710, they did not realize that the newspaper game would gradually improve until such a masterpiece of a periodical as Tech Life would be produced.

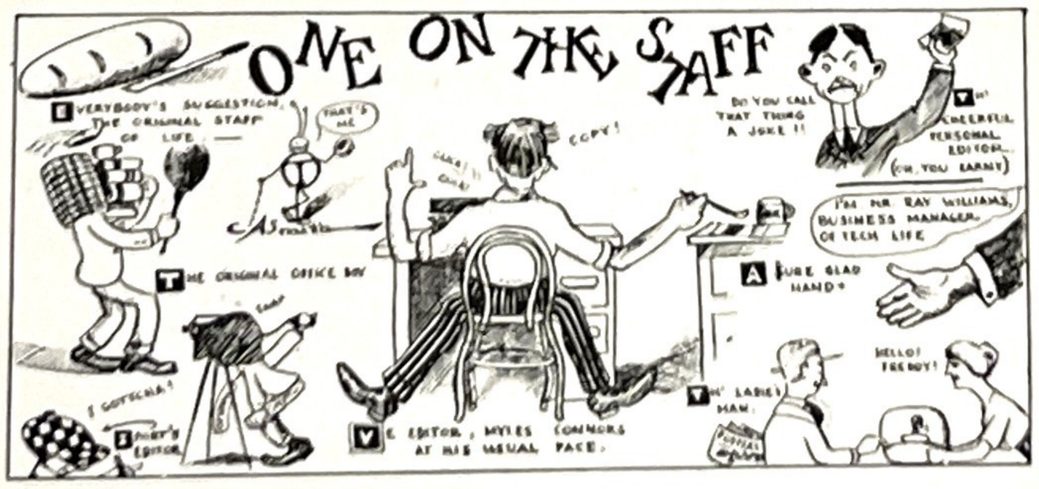
The first issue of the Tech publications for the year 1914-15 was put on sale at noon October 16, in the form of a combination of the old Hand and Mind and last year's Tech News. Before the sale of the next issue every student in school had voted for a name for the new combination and Tech Life was favored by a big majority. A real technical heading was worked out, and fifteen issues, each of marked success, have been published under it.

No Tech publication has been so successful financially as Tech Life, nor has any paper ever been sold at such a reasonable price. For three cents the purchasers have obtained a sheet which almost every one has been willing to admit gives a very complete insight into all school happenings.

The paper has put forth many original ideas both in words and pictures, among which may be included the comic cartoons, the green freshmen issue, the large twelve page edition in February with a pink sporting supplement, the short but snappy method of writing articles, and the immense bulletin board, which first catches the eye of each visitor who enters the main door.

Tech Life wishes to extend its thanks to its readers and to its advertisers, for to these does it owe its entire success.

A growth in the paper seems to be necessary, both for accommodation of advertisers and of school activities, and next year will doubtless see a bigger and better Tech Life. Our motto "Watch us Grow."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THAT'S ME
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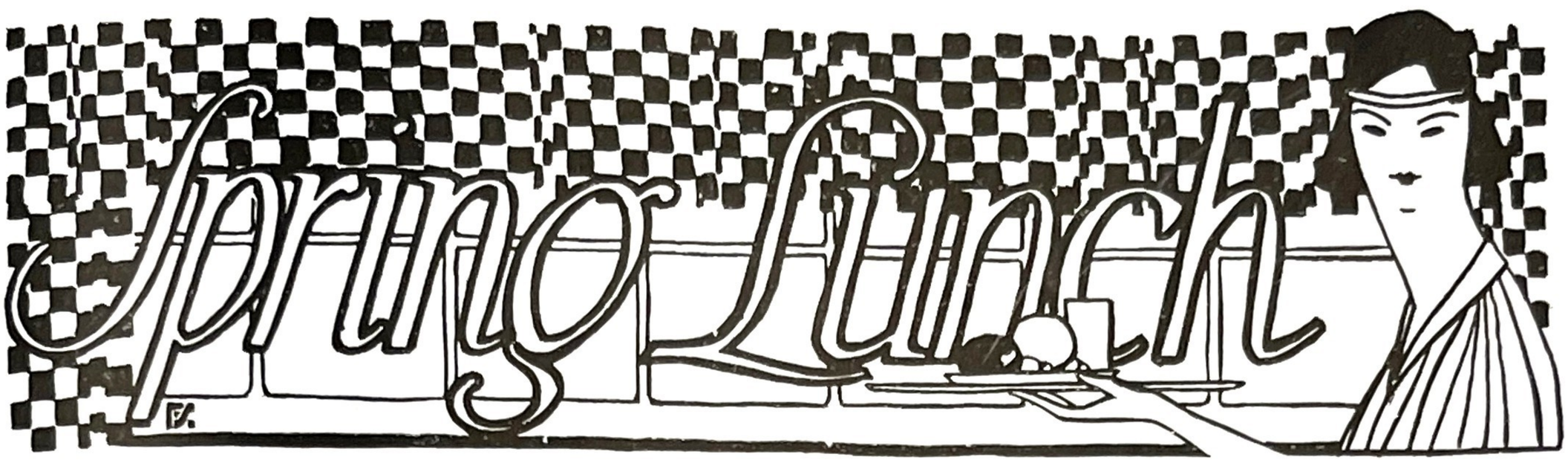
DO YOU CALL THAT THING A JOKE !!
CHEERFUL PERSONAL EDITOR (OH, YOU BARNEY)
I'M MR. RAY WILLIAMS, BUSINESS MANAGER OF TECH LIFE
THE ORIGINAL OFFICE BOY
SURE GLAD HAND!
I GOTCHA!
HELLO! FRENDY!
E EDITOR, MYLES CONNORS AT HIS USUAL PACE.

The Tech Wireless Club is not a newcomer among the organizations at Tech, but it is only within the last term that it has crept into such great prominence in Tech's halls of fame. The club was originally founded by Mr. Harry Lyon in the spring term of 1914, and for his work as president of the organization he deserves much credit.

When our "young Marconi's" reorganized last fall, they elected J. B. Brady president; G. J. Rohrich, vice-president; H. A. Snow, secretary, and C. K. Throckmorton, sergeant-at-arms. The General Organization recognized the club as a school activity by granting it a charter and appointing Mr. J. E. Smith as faculty adviser. The club members spent the greater part of the year installing the school radio apparatus, most of which was built here in Tech, under the direction of the club officers. Finally, this spring, the school station was put in operation and the results obtained have been very gratifying. The station was licensed by the Government as a Technical Training School Station, which is quite remarkable, as is known by those familiar with the present radio laws, for but few schools have been furnished with radio equipment through the students themselves; in most cases the school authorities install the stations.

To make the work of the club more interesting, the officers arranged several lectures by well informed men, on subjects relative to wireless work. As a result, the members had the pleasure of listening to Mr. A. M. Trogner, Tech, '09, Mr. H. Kitchin and Mr. F. A. Kolster of the Bureau of Standards, Mr. R. W. Gear, a Tech Graduate, who became a radio operator, and Mr. H. A. Hunter of the Arlington Radio Station. Our own Mr. Smith, teacher of Electricity, gave a number of interesting illustrated lectures to the club, beside a number of informal talks during the year. The members of the radio association all realize the great help Mr. Smith, as faculty adviser, has been, and feel that without his support the organization could not have flourished as it did.

The Wireless Club has completed a very successful year, and with a membership of thirty-five, looks forward to an extremely bright future, next year, and all the years to follow.



The day was bright and all ate accordingly. For years eating has been admitted to be one of the first pleasures of the human being and for years it has been the tendency of our race to exert its abilities in preparing desirable meals but never before have any food Edisons or Wileys been able to please those for whom they worked, so well as those lunch kings, Miss Dennis, Mr. Myers, and Mr. Marsh.

It was on the twentieth of May that we celebrated our Spring Lunch of 1915. The lawn on the Rhode Island Avenue side of the building was used for the celebration as well as the lunch room, in which regular twenty-five cent dinners were served to the melodious strains of the far-famed Tech Orchestra. Pretty girls waited on the tables in the lunch room, which probably accounts for some few young gentlemen eating several dinners within the time allowed for the lunch.

But, however, the greatest pleasure was on the outside where food was sold on the lawn. The eating part was the most essential for there were ham sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, "hot dogs," chicken salad, ice cream, candy, cake, and popcorn; but 'tis silly to make one's mouth water and to make all thoughts go so far ahead as next May, so we will cease to rave about the good things to eat, for there was much else to do.

Royal Foster, the "guy that put the chap in Charlie Chaplin," was at his best throughout the entire time. Flower girls, who were picked from the choicest of Tech, assaulted boys from all sides with the result of over thirty dollar's profit on flowers. Soft drinks flowed freely, and many a head was hit with a peanut, which also added to the general financial result over which Mr. Marsh, G. O. treasurer, so frequently raves.

Had it not been for the ready support of the student body and of many firms of the city, the articles sold at the lunch would not have been so plentiful and the results less gratifying.

The money made on the lunch easily surpassed the four-hundred dollar mark and all of it will be used for the betterment of conditions in Tech athletics.

History of Alumni Association

When Technical High School moved into its new home in 1902 and received its new name of the McKinley Training School, all previous classes as well as the class that was to graduate that year, met and an organization of the Alumni was discussed. At this time Mr. A. I. Gardner, head of the school, assisted by Mr. Mattern, perfected the first organization of the Association. Officers were elected and a constitution was drawn up. After the class of 1903 had graduated and its members had all become enrolled in the new organization, it began to progress rapidly. With the graduates from each year, the membership steadily grew, and in 1907 when a new election of officers was held, it had increased fifty per cent.

At this time the Association met under the supervision of the Principal, Dr. Geo. Myers, a new set of officers was elected, and the organization was changed from a temporary to a permanent body. This regime lasted for two years and in 1909, as required by the Constitution, other officers succeeded them. Due to the untiring efforts of both administrations, the organization grew in numbers and in prestige. These founders began the organization of the Employment Bureau and performed work that has since been perfected by the others who have followed as officers.

In 1912 at the June meeting the present officers were elected and have served up to this time:

Raymond S. Hart, President; Miss Carrie Hastings, Alfred B. Baker, Vice-Presidents; Miss Hester I. Munger, Harold C. Davis, Secretaries; James O'Connell, Jr., Treasurer.

One of the first questions brought before the Committee was the perfection and establishment of the Employment Bureau, for the graduating class of the school as well as the remainder of the Alumni. Mr. L. W. Mattern was appointed by Mr. Daniel as head of this organization and served for about a year, in which time he brought the organization up to a working basis. Then, due to excessive work connected with his department of the school, he was forced to resign, and Mr. C. W. Rippey assisted by J. O'Connell, '12, now took charge of the work. It is through the efforts of these two that it has reached its present stage. Notices were sent out to all the graduates relative to the establishment of the bureau; its aims, and what it hoped to accomplish for all the graduates. Many returns were received but all seemed to show that the scope of the Bureau was too small to be effective. This was due to the fact that so many of the Alumni are holding good positions and could not be helped further. It has also shown that the Association is not in a position to foster such a scheme due to the different kinds and classes of employment desired by the graduates of the school. One thing that it has shown, however, is the fact that the graduates of the school are holding down some of the best positions in the government departments and with outside companies. Answers to the circular letter concerning the Employment Bureau have been received from almost all parts of the country and from our foreign possessions. Many were received from men who hold good positions in Canada, Alaska, the Philippines, and a great many from South America. We found that there are but few of the graduates of the school who are not working at the present time, although some of them have positions which will be bettered through the efforts of the Employment Bureau.

The Alumni Association has given some benefits and one excursion under the present administration. All but one of the benefits have been grand successes due more to the efforts of the students of the school than to the Association itself. The last excursion held under the direction of Mr. McKernan, was probably the most successful that the Association has ever enjoyed. Through his efforts and those of Mr. Hart, the President, the Association has realized quite a sum of money.

Under the supervision of Miss Hastings the Association has at last been able to compile a

complete file of the Alumni of the school and has kept it up-to-date and revised. These files have been of great assistance to the Association and to the school itself when it became necessary to send postals or circulars to the graduates.

The Association has held its usual two reunions a year but, owing to circumstances beyond the control of the Committee, they have not proven very successful. At the Christmas Reunion in 1914 the first annual banquet was held and proved to be quite a success, there being about fifty members present. The credit for the affair must be given to Miss Dorothy Whitney, who made all arrangements for the banquet as well as for the evening's pleasure.

The Association has become active in the affairs of the so-called Inter-High Alumni Association and has had representatives at all the meetings. It has, however, refused to allow its own interests to be harmed by becoming party to a rigid organization, such as was proposed by some of the Alumni Associations affiliated with the organization. Certain of the others desired to have the organization changed from an informal one to a strictly formal one with an iron-bound constitution to govern it. As this was not the original plan upon which the meetings were held, and as certain Articles in the proposed Constitution were infringements upon the rights of our Association, it was decided to withdraw from the meetings if the Constitution was upheld. It was, therefore, decided, at a meeting held to pass upon it, that there should be no Constitution adopted and that the meetings should be held quarterly under the original informal meeting plan. These meetings have done much good for all the Associations and many helpful hints have been gotten from the talks of the representatives of the different Associations who were present. Each Association representative gave, at each meeting, a short talk upon the work of his Association, telling of plans for the future, giving data as to the membership, the number of graduates that the school has had and the percentage of the graduates that are enrolled as members of the Association. Mr. Hart, Miss Hastings, and Mr. O'Connell have represented the Association at these meetings and have already put into practice many of the ideas gleaned from the talks of the other representatives.

At present there are about 700 members in the Association and there are probably another 200 whose address is unknown or who cannot be located by the Association.

THE COMPETITIVE DRILL

Napoleon met his Waterloo, but many historians admit that he was the greatest of the world's soldiers. Tech captains met their defeat, but we admit them to be the greatest of the Washington High School Cadet Commanders, and we also admit that Tech companies are the best. The noble sight of the individual company drills and the nobler sight of the regimental drill and presentation of honors, thrilled every student, every parent, and won the admiration of every cold hearted teacher who witnessed the Competitive Drill.

Company M, of Central, under the leadership of Captain J. R. Belcher, carried off that one great honor which every high school student has so earnestly desired to see in his own school. Company H, of Western, with Captain L. Welchel, earned second honors, while Company A, also of Central, carried off third.

However, distasteful as the cup of defeat may have been to the Tech Cadets, in the assembly that Tuesday night, when they cheered so sincerely and drove dull care away, they surely proved to be good losers. In the midst of the noise, Mr. Daniel arose and with the heart-touching words, "Boys, I'm so sorry you feel so badly," started the ball of good speeches rolling. The next speaker, the father of Tech, who unlike other school officials, does not follow the flag around, but who always comes to Tech, gladly admitted, as did every other speaker, that the judges simply made a mistake. Mr. Chamberlain added that Howard Fellows, our adjutant, was probably paralyzed in his right side, which accounted for his turning to the left.

Speeches were also made by Mr. Adams, Mr. Marsh, and every officer of the battalion, "Next Year," being the main topic of each.

Probably the most important thing of which the officers spoke, was the desire for six-squad rather than eight-squad companies at Tech. They put forth some arguments which really bear great weight, for everyone will admit that it is rather difficult for a man to handle an eight-squad company, and especially trying, on a narrow street. All three of the companies which placed this year were smaller than any of Tech's companies.

Major Fillius received much merited praise from the speakers of the evening, all of whom sincerely said that as a battalion, Tech's Third couldn't be beat.

Medals and honors were presented to the following men of the various Tech companies: Company C, Corporals—Johnson, medal; Stearman, first honorable mention; Clarkson, second mention. Experienced privates—Hicks, medal; Bailey, first honorable mention; Cuthbertson, second. Inexperienced privates—Amazeen, medal; Chase, first honorable mention; Tibbs, second mention. Company D, Corporals—Brumbaugh, medal: Dodge, first honorable mention; Powell, second mention. Experienced privates—Coleman, medal; Ahern, first honorable mention; Weisbrodt, second mention. Inexperienced privates—Shropshire, medal; Roeder, first honorable mention; Grimes, second mention. Company K, Corporals—Hardy, medal; Bissett, first honorable mention; Gessford, second. Experienced privates—James, medal; Rogers, first honorable mention; Eaton, second. Inexperienced privates—Derrick, medal; Priel, first honorable mention; Leonard, second. Company L, Corporals—Chamberlain, medal; Sachs, first honorable mention; Burner, second mention. Experienced privates—Mattingly, medal; Barnes, first honorable mention; Zirkin, second. Inexperienced privates—Fegan, medal; Schaaff, first honorable mention; and Schwab, second mention.

THE FOLLOWING WERE OMITTED

Faculty

MRS. L. C. DOHERTY—Freehand Drawing.

MR. W. P. HAY—Biology.

MR. J. H. WILSON—Pattern-Making.

MR. DORE WOLFSTEINER—Mechanical Drawing.

To Those Who Come Not Back

And now, oh mightest of the mighty, as thou art leaving forever these halls wherein thy once infant intelligence has been fostered into greatness, stop, on thy parting, and list to the scribe who sits at the feet of wisdom.

Perhaps thou goest to yet higher Halls of Learning? So, keep well in mind that thou art of the anointed—Keep this *well* within thy mind! For we leave thee to the green path immediately before thee; 'tis rough enough for even thee. Farewell!

Perhaps thou wouldst attack at once the marts of trade, not desiring to pursue knowledge beyond the walls of Tech? Then bear in mind these precepts:

Show not thy Superiority over thy Boss to thy Boss himself; show it instead to *his* Boss.

When that thy Boss quarreleth with, and bickereth at thee, say no word against him, not for that he governeth the Pay Roll, but for that it is undignified for thee, a Tech Grad, to demean thyself thus. Thy intelligence is forsooth unsurpassed, and thy opinions are indeed worth more than minted gold, but remember there are many so unfortunate that their limited brain power will not permit them to behold Thy Greatness. Keep this in mind and argue not with those so miserable.

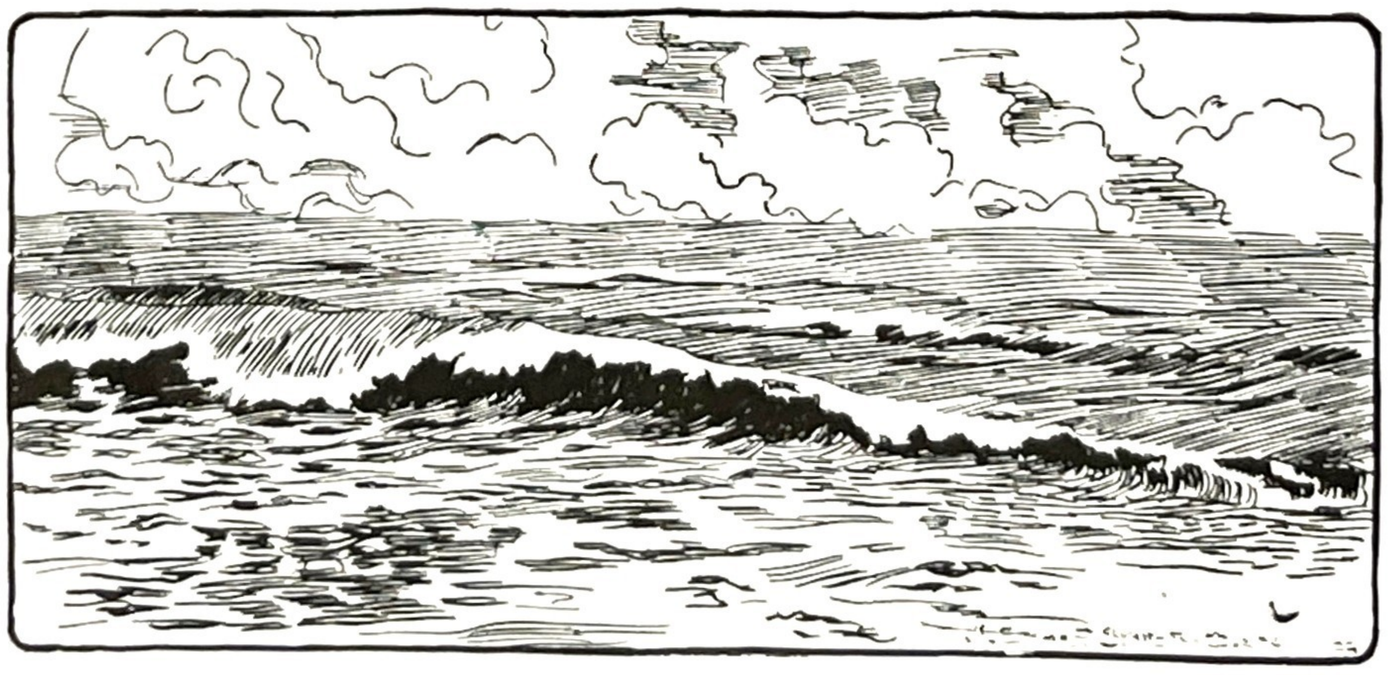
Remember that thou art more peaceful than all things mortal, and be always kind, to levant, and helpful to those weaker than thee.

Never conduct thyself so that any one could by any mischance mistake thee for anything but a TECH GRAD (whether thou hast thy diploma or not).

Boast not of thy prowess for then whistleth the Fool Killer between his teeth, and snorteth, and maketh ready his mighty Mallet.

Oh Great one, should I talk longer? I must drop yet another nickel. So farewell!

Be always worthy of thy Tech!



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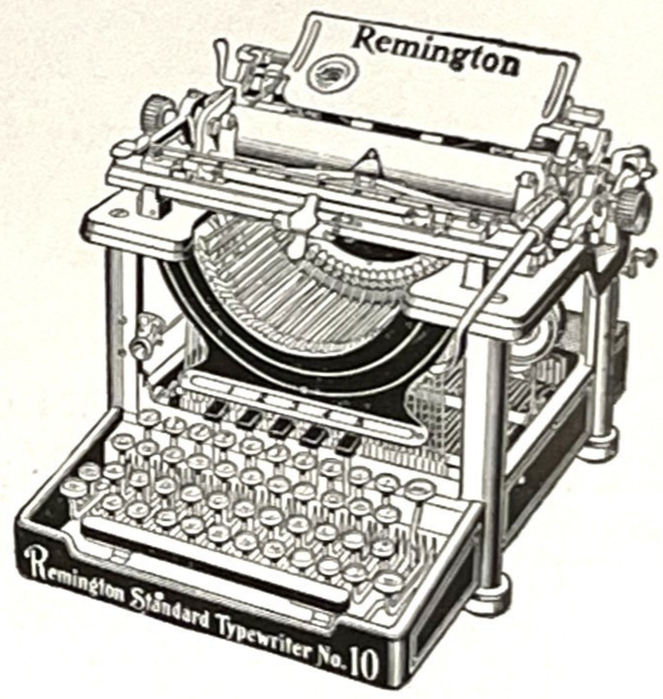

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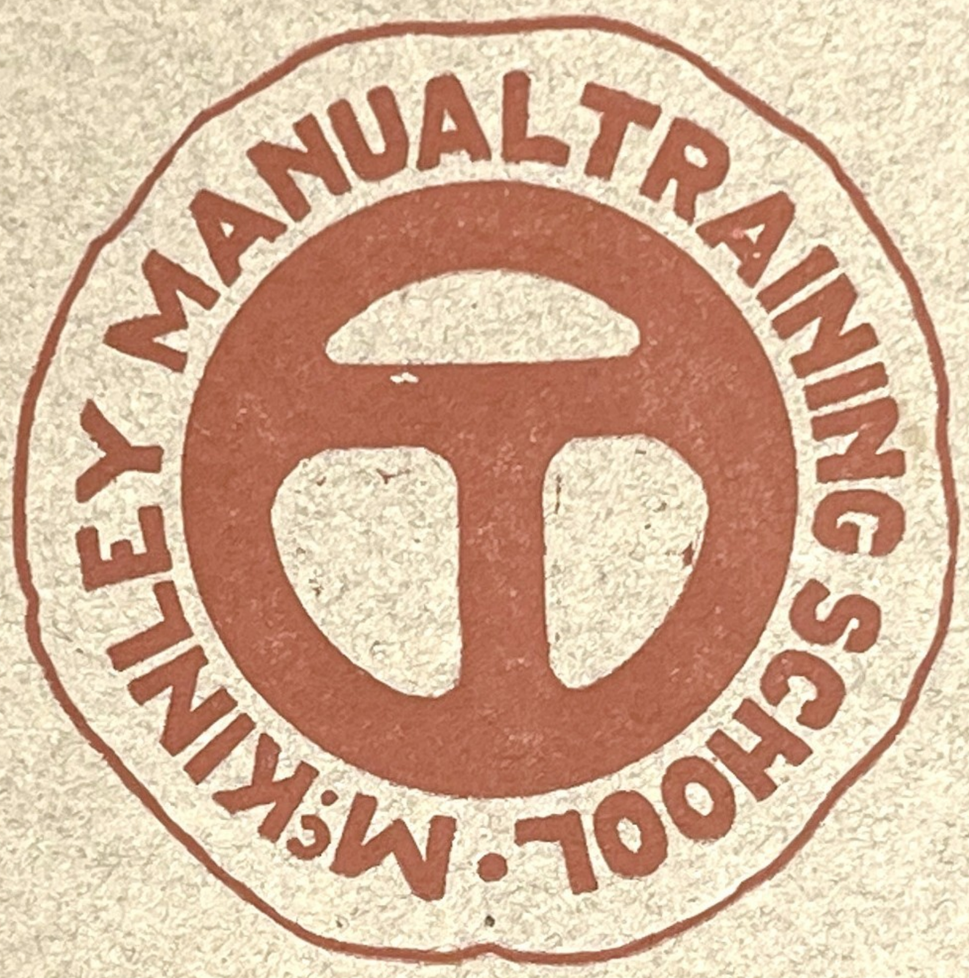
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